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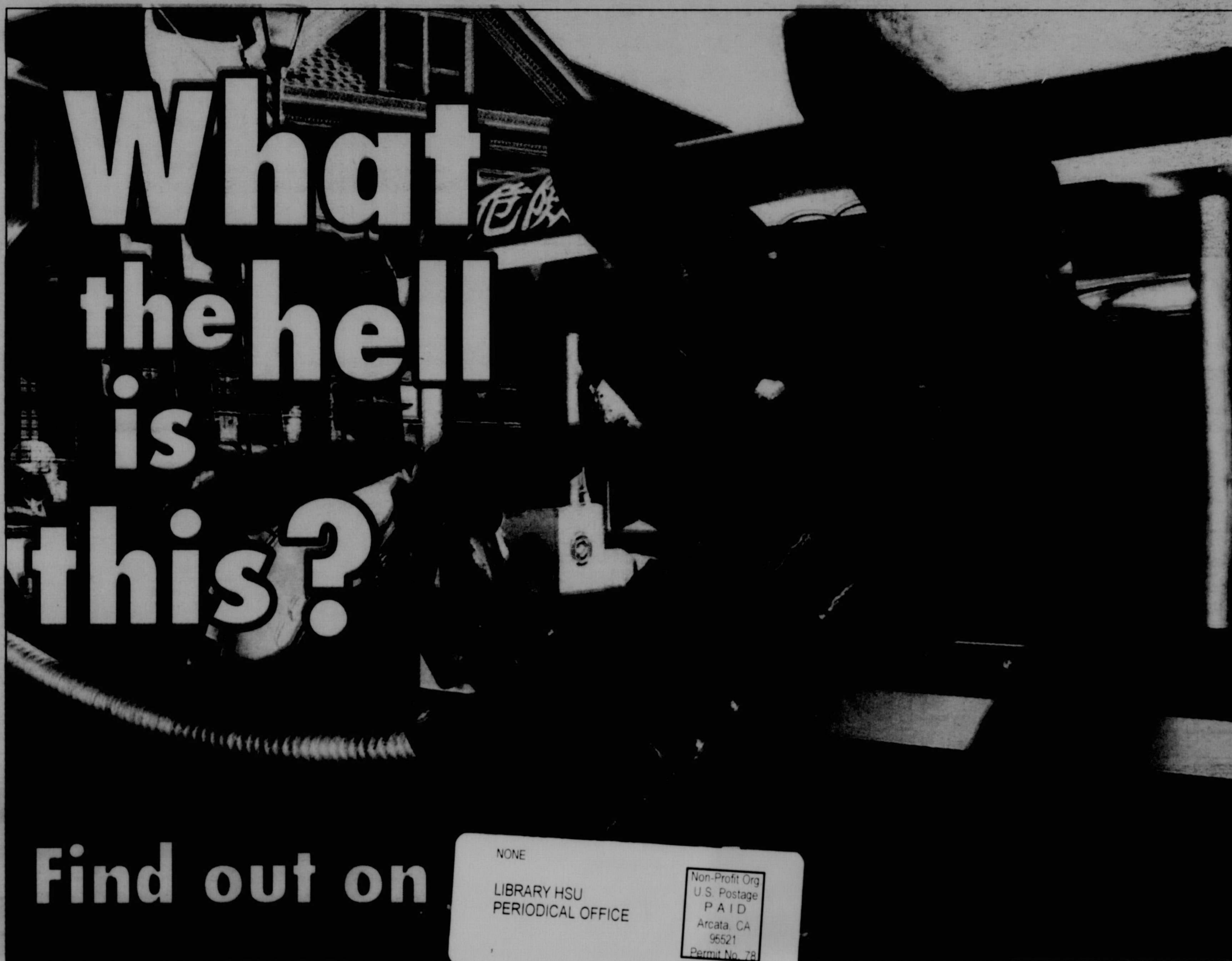
The Lumberjack

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Vol. 85 No. 8

Wednesday, October 20, 2004

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-CAMPUS-

Smoking rules revised

HSU plans to restrict smoking to designated areas. Students will be expected to enforce the new

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-COMMUNITY-

Cannabis clinic canned

Planning commission shoots down proposal to build a medical marijuana clinic in Willow Creek.

► Page 7

-SCENE-

Corn maze craze

Get lost in a labyrinth of stalks, pumpkins and "corn maze cops" at two local farms.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20, 2004

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the cover

•Cover photo by Tyson Ritter. Team Rabid Transit will compete at the "Strange Vehicle Games" in China.
• Design by James Egan.

the corrections

• Erik Schjeide's name was misspelled on pages 5 and 28 in the Oct. 13 issue.



Photo courtesy of Mary Glenn

Hurricane Ivan caused almost 90 percent of Grenada's population to become homeless. HSU began to raise a relief fund to help the victims.

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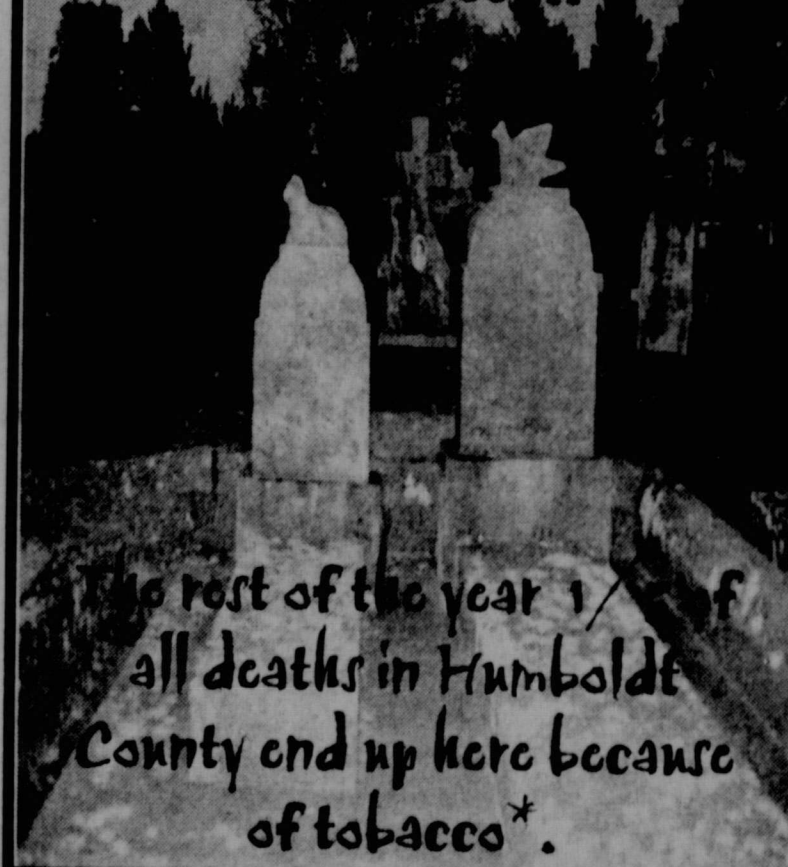
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(*from The Impact of Tobacco in Humboldt County, Humboldt County Dept. of Health and Human Services. Public Health Branch. December 2002)

art ahoy!

Student art: close as classes

Jessica Cenjar
Staff writer

It's midnight and HSU seems relatively deserted. Except for the occasional stray cat or raccoon scampering across the quad, all is still. It is during these quiet hours that bubblegum pink and lime green hills take shape in the art building foyer.

With spray paint cans in their hands and masks on their faces, art senior Donovan Clark and his friend and colleague studio art senior Forest Sterns spent the early hours of the morning on Oct. 15 creating a fantastical backdrop of vibrant colors and distinctive shapes in order to accentuate Clark's thought-provoking showcase "The Many Faces of Donovan Clark."

The showcase is one of three being put on by the Student Access Gallery, a student-run organization funded by Associated Students designed to help art students get into the professional world of gallery art.

The showcases, which started on Oct. 9 and will last through Oct. 28, are in the Karshner Lounge, the Student Business Services Building and the art building foyer.

Student Access Gallery Co-Director Jen Gordon, an art and photography senior, said the gallery is an uncensored voice for the students, however, when displaying in the SBS building discretion must be used.

"No nudes," Gordon said.

Gordon, whose works are currently being showcased in the SBS building, is from San Diego and has been a photographer for seven years. Her inspiration is her grandfather, who was a chemistry teacher at the University of Michigan. She said because chemicals are used in the production and development of film, photography was an art her grandfather could relate to.

Her showcase, "Details of an Artist," is composed of black-and-white photos. One piece, "Journey's End," is made up of self-portraits, which Gordon took while in Italy after she and her husband divorced.

"It's about sorting out my emotions and feelings," she said. "It was hard and depressing, it made me angry."

Gordon said life is another inspiration for her. She said just being human is incredible.

"It's a finite kind of thing to be alive and human in the mass of things," she said.

Life is also a theme of studio art senior Robyn Kinkler's showcase, "The Offering," in the Karshner Lounge. Her oil-on-canvas paintings depict an "emotional response to the gift of life." Kinkler will also have ceramic pieces and a collage on display.

"Life is difficult, beautiful and scary," she said.

Kinkler is a native of Seattle and started to paint two-and-a-half years ago. She said when she came to HSU she was a field biologist, but

See ART!, p. 5



Ray Aspuria

Art senior Donovan Clark puts the finishing touches on one of the pieces that will be displayed in the art building foyer until Oct. 28.

Smokers corraled

Joseph Freeman
Copy Editor

Smoking on campus will be confined to 18 designated areas, to be enforced by students, faculty and staff, when President Rollin Richmond enacts the new smoking policy spring semester.

Currently smoking is prohibited within 20 to 25 feet of all campus buildings.

Initially the new policy will be peer-enforced, but Richmond said if HSU fails to adhere to it he would consider other options.

"We will depend on the good will of the people (to enforce the policy)," Richmond said.

Richmond wrote the policy last semester to reduce the exposure of second-hand smoke to non-smokers and is waiting for Associated Students to make final suggestions at a future meeting before adopting the policy.

Richmond, who will be at the AS meeting when the issue is discussed, said he would consider adjusting the policy if there is significant opposition by AS or the public. Otherwise the policy will go into effect next semester.

Because of the president's busy schedule, the meeting date has yet to be determined, but AS President Samantha Williams-Gray said the issue would most likely be discussed at the Nov. 3 AS meeting.

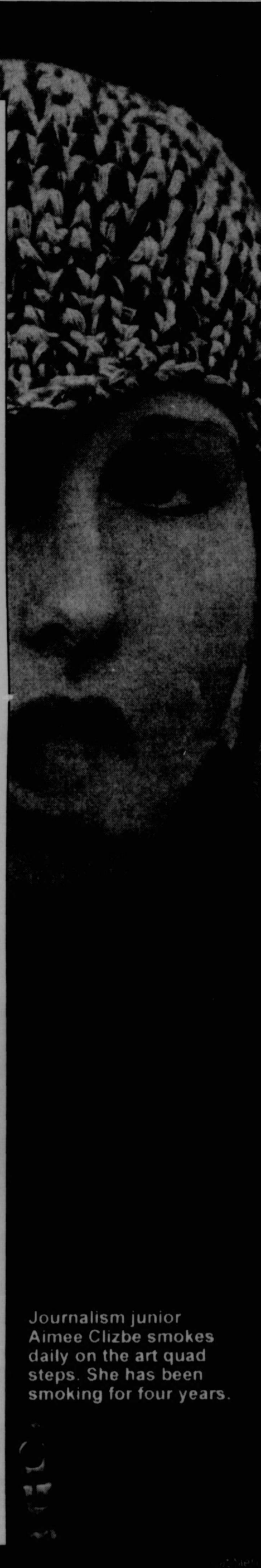
Students are welcome to discuss the policy at any AS meeting during the public comments period. The meetings are held every other Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

Some smokers on campus expressed concern about the new policy. Undeclared freshman Bryan Curl, who has been smoking for two years, said he would put his cigarette out if asked but would not voluntarily go to the designated areas.

"I have just as much right to smoke as other people have not to smoke," Curl said.

Journalism Junior and 20-year smoker Carol BcT said she

See NO SMOKING, pg. 6



Journalism junior Aimee Clizbe smokes daily on the art quad steps. She has been smoking for four years.

Grenada devastated, HSU helps

Rebecca Elston
Staff writer

Combating the onset of starvation on an island nation with almost no power and a 90 percent homeless population, the local Grenada Disaster Relief Effort hopes to deliver \$20,000, in person, this January.

HSU Professor and GDRE Director Mary Glenn will deliver fundraising revenue to help restore Grenada after Hurricane Ivan destroyed phone lines and caused power outages that are projected to last six months. Alisha Clompus, GDRE volunteer coordinator will accompany Glenn, who said she would not bring more students because the situation on the island will still be somewhat unsafe.

The situation in Grenada hit home for Glenn, who lived in Grenada for three years while she studied primates in the 1990s.

Glenn started the Grenada field research program and brought about 50 HSU students to the tiny island to study monkeys and observe Grenadian culture.

Through the program, Glenn and student companions made many friends and grew to be close with families and children in the orphanage in St. George's, the capital city on Grenada.

Glenn and the GDRE were quick to respond to the disaster and have raised nearly \$12,000 so far.

A Grenada benefit concert will be held Sunday in hopes to increase revenue, and reach the \$20,000 goal.

The show will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room, opening with a slideshow at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. the music of The Bayou Swami's, Cuckoo's Nest Gypsy Jazz Quintet, Lila Nelson and Friends, Sambaphonic and Dun Dun Faré will begin.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 general admission, and can be purchased at The Works, The Metro and at the HSU Ticket Office.

HSU student Kat Fountain started the GDRE Club to help Glenn and others to raise money to send to the victims of the

See GRENADA, pg. 4

GRENADA: HSU relief effort to aid Hurricane Ivan damage

continued from pg. 3

unfortunate disaster in the Caribbean. Fountain said Monday that only 20 tickets to the concert had been sold.

"I'm afraid that if we don't sell more tickets, we'll have to cancel the show," Fountain said.

Meanwhile, the future of the Grenadian economy is unclear, with the industries of nutmeg, coco and tourism almost completely destroyed. Nutmeg and coco trees take several years to bear fruit.

Tourist attractions such as 300-year-old historic buildings have been leveled and once-beautiful beaches have been littered by debris and eaten away by huge waves swept in by the unrelenting hurricane.

In spite of terrible conditions, Glenn said, "People are resilient, and have great attitudes. The first thing most people did was plant gardens."

Glenn said local support has been overwhelming. "The community has been amazing," Glenn said. "I want to thank Humboldt County and HSU. People have been selling hot dogs outside of Safeway, braiding bracelets to sell, making stickers and posters. It has been just incredible."

The situation in Grenada has caught national attention. Former president Jimmy Carter visited the island last week and urged the United States and other countries to forgive Grenada's debts to help the country rebuild.

United States Secretary of State Colin Powell recently visited Grenada and announced that \$100 million in aid would be coming to Ivan-ravaged Caribbean nations "very soon."

Glenn said her main concern is that many people are without insurance and most jobs have been lost. Glenn said that her sources told her that about 50 people have died since the hurricane hit.

Glenn first took an interest in Grenada after being evacuated from her field studies in the Democratic Republic of Congo, formerly known as Zaire, due to political unrest in 1991.

Primatology was her focus, and she transferred her studies to Grenada, where Mona monkeys had been introduced from Africa in the early 1700's during the slave trade.

The monkeys thrived in Grenada, where there was no competition from other primates. Glenn lived on the island for three years, which inspired her to start the field program at HSU that up until 2003 was a yearly venture for students interested in studying primates.

Glenn said she is concerned about the monkey population, now living in forests that have been reduced to piles of criss-crossed tree trunks.

Glenn hopes that the impenetrable forests will work to the monkeys' advantage, making it harder for people hunting them for food to enter.

Donations for the GDRE can be sent to the Humboldt State University Grenada Disaster Relief Gift Processing Center, 1 Harpst St., Arcata Calif., 95521.

Rebecca Elston can be reached at rie1@humboldt.edu

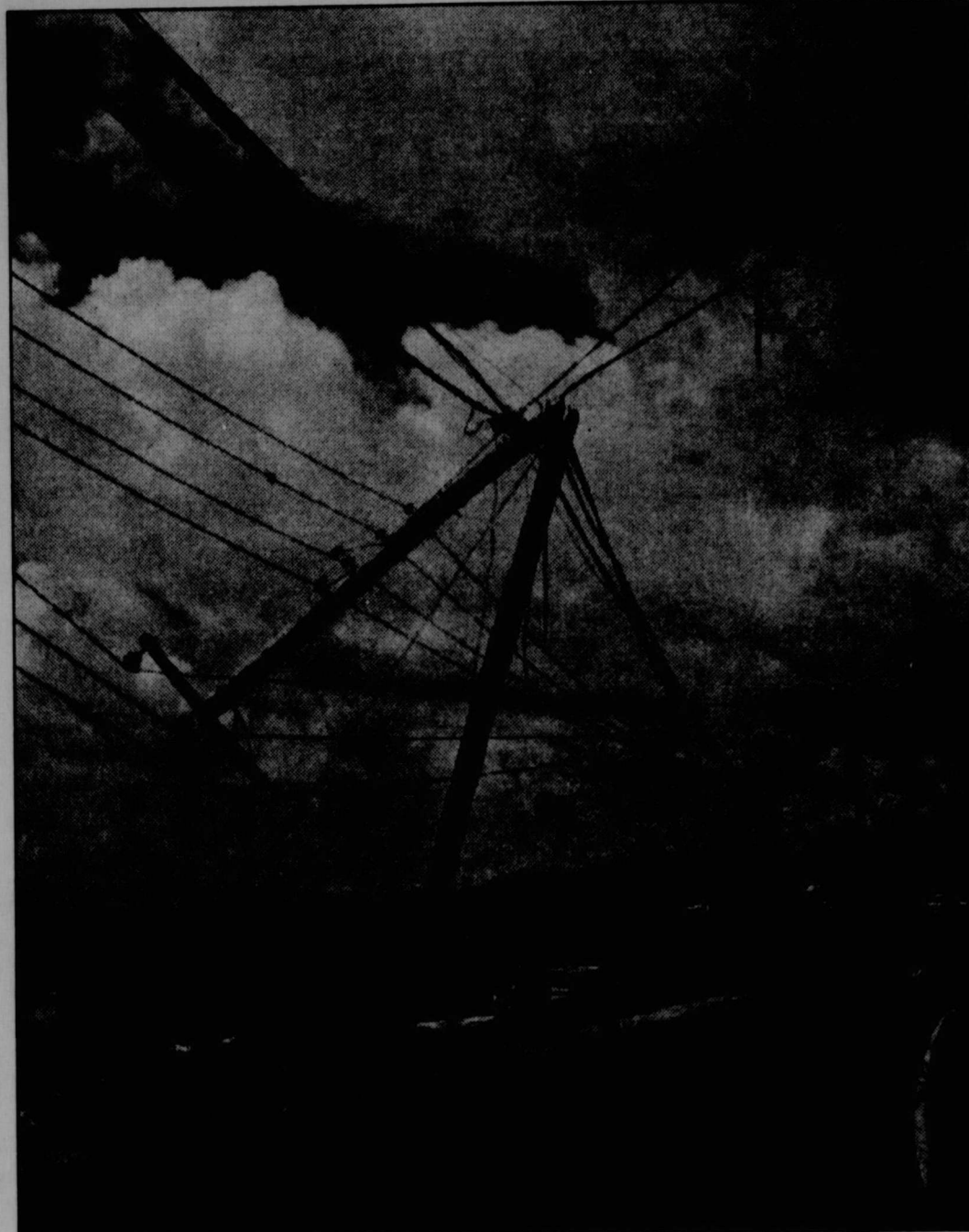
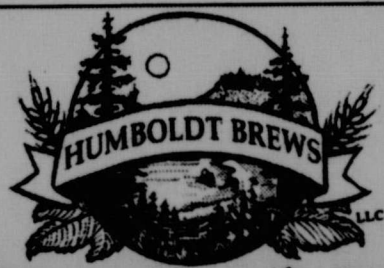


Photo courtesy of Mary Glenn

A telephone pole in Grenada was snapped in half by Hurricane Ivan. The island is left with almost no power and no phone service



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ART!: Students put on exhibits

continued from pg. 3

because of a back injury she decided to major in art.

Kinkler said the gallery helped her put the show together by writing the press release and making the title cards. She said this is her first show and that because she is new, she doesn't know very much about the art world.

Clark's world of art is as diverse as the art world itself. His showcase depicts self-portraits, collages and a Coke bottle sculpture.

"I'm making the process the product."

Donovan Clark
art senior

Clark said by depicting the different stages of the Coke bottle—from a full bottle to an empty crumpled-up one to the sculpture itself—he is trying to "glorify the process of making art." He said most artists just show the finished product.

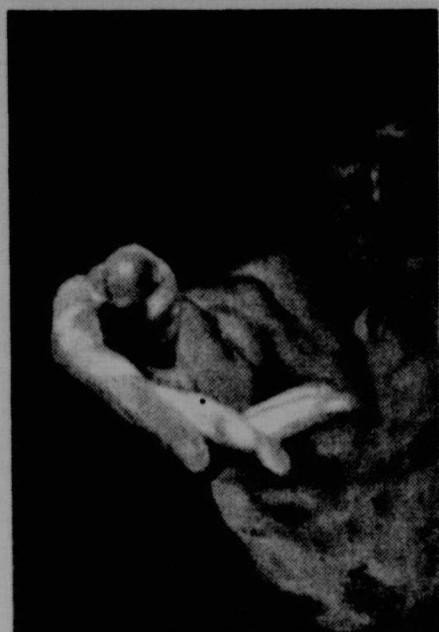
"I'm making the process the product," Clark said.

Both Stern and Clark want to dispel the negative connotations associated with graffiti, which is technically what created the pink and green Jell-O-like hills.

"People relate graffiti to gang violence and drugs," Stern said. "Graffiti writers are just artists who don't have the time or the inclination to be in a gang because they're too busy refining their skills."

"They're artists at heart," Clark said.

As artists and friends Stern and Clark said they support each other, and the shows they often do together are so interconnected that a person wouldn't be able to tell who did what piece.



Robyn Kinkler's "Offering" is being sold for \$375.

Although Stern was painting in the foyer with Clark, he described himself as being "an extension of his (Clark's) tool base."

Stern drew the sketch for the cartoon character who graces the stairwell leading up to the gallery, but it was Clark's idea to turn it into a graffiti-style painting.

Kinkler's works are currently on display in the Karshner Lounge in the University Center. Gordon's works are being displayed in the SBS building and Clark's works are displayed in the art building foyer.

There is also an artist reception on Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Each artist will be in his or her respective location.

Jessica Cejnar can be reached at luthien20@verizon.net



On Campus
Through Oct. 28

donovan clark

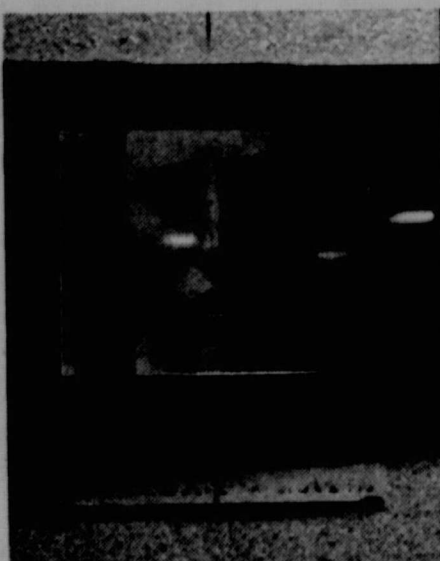
The Many Faces of
Donovan Clark
Art building foyer
Multimedia

jennifer gordon

Details of An Artist
Student Business
Services Building
Black & white
photography

robyn kinkler

The Offering
Karshner Lounge
Ceramics/ oil on canvas



The caption below one of Jen Gordon's many self-portraits reads, "Now I am afraid that the truth has crept up behind me."

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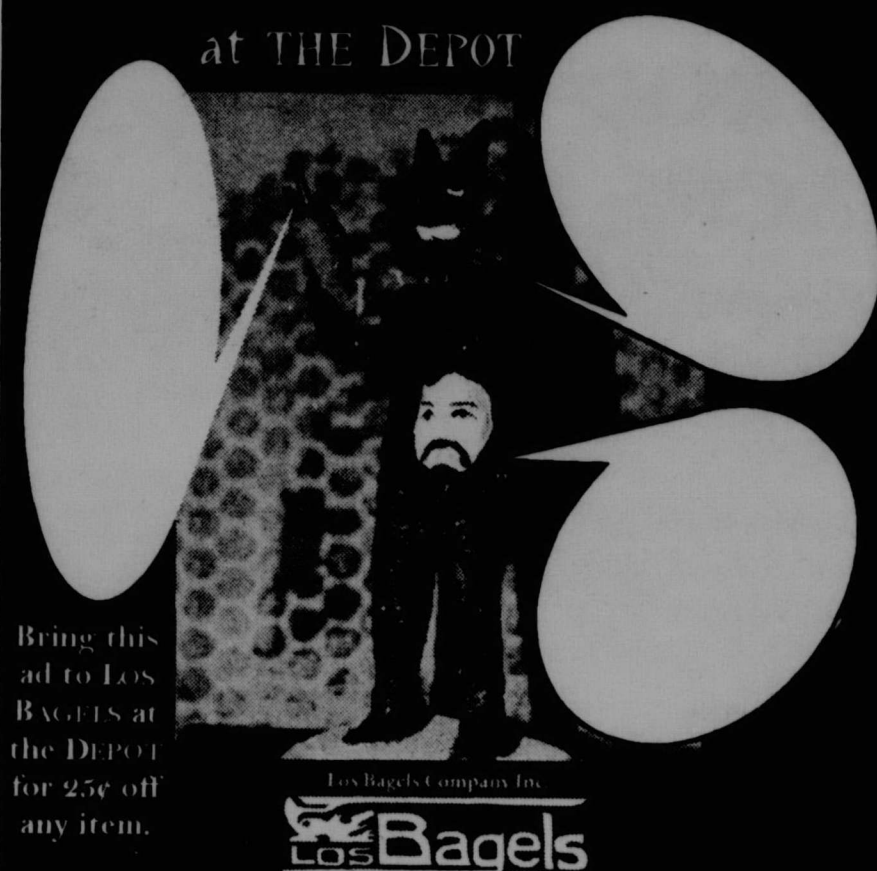
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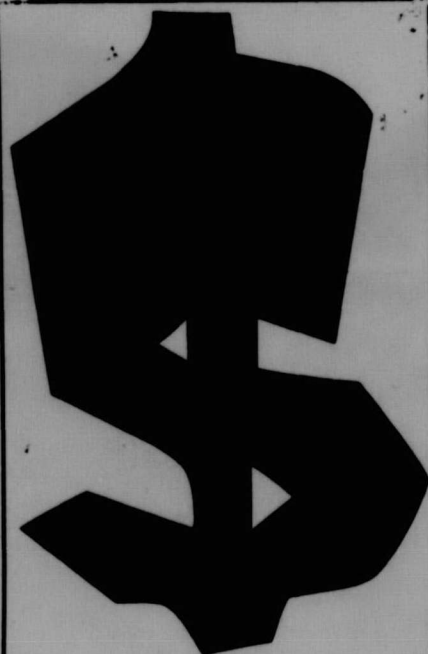
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NO SMOKING: Not on the quad

continued from pg. 3

strongly opposes being forced to smoke in "leper zones." Because she already respects non-smokers' space, B&T said she appreciated the peer-enforcement aspect of the policy.

The smoking-friendly zones, chosen by the student and faculty-run Smoking Policy Task Force, are scattered about campus.

A map of the areas can be found at www.thejack.org.

The areas are clear of walkways and popular gathering spots, Carl Coffey, task force chairman and vice president of academic affairs, said.

There will not be strict perimeters around the zones but smokers will be expected to stay within the general area.

"We didn't want to treat smokers like second-class citizens," Coffey said, adding that the new zones represent the best possible solution of abiding by the new school policy and not offending the smokers.

Wildlife senior Steven Tucker takes an optimistic view of the policy. "Well at least I'll know where to go if I need to find a cigarette," Tucker said.

AS discussed this issue a number of times since it was brought up in 2002. After an April 2003 student vote failed to present a clear majority of opinion, AS recommended to the president that areas be designated for smokers.

The vote revealed that 39 percent of the students wanted to leave the policy as it was, which at the time prohibited smoking within 15 feet of all campus buildings. Only 27 percent wanted smoking to be designated to certain areas on campus. Another 34 percent voted to ban smoking from campus altogether.

"The compromise was that we would recommend designated areas as long as students were involved in the creating them," Williams-Gray said.

Richmond, who has full authority to change the policy at any time as long as it follows state and federal laws, said he doesn't believe smoking supports a healthy learning environment. He cited multiple examples of students and faculty members who approached him about the nuisance cigarette smoke causes.

"I want to encourage people not to impose [their smoke] on other people," Richmond said. "We want to encourage people to quit."

Joseph Freeman can be reached at jcf29@humboldt.edu

Pot not on Willow Creek palate

James Egan
Editor

Plans for a medical marijuana clinic in Willow Creek went up in smoke last Thursday.

In a 3-3 vote, the Humboldt County Planning Commission denied the Humboldt Patient Resource Center a permit to open a clinic that would grow and distribute medical marijuana to 215 cardholders in Willow Creek.

Citing an indiscrepancy between state and federal drug laws, Commissioners, Sef Murguia, Bruce Emad and Committee Chairman Thomas Herman voted against issuing the permit at last Thursday's planning commission meeting.

The HPRC has run a cannabis clinic in Arcata since 1999.

The commission's decision to deny a permit invoked sighs of relief as well as moans of disappointment among members of the public.

Over one dozen Willow Creek community members showed up to protest the potential presence of a marijuana clinic in their community.

Willow Creek resident Mary McCoy expressed concern for the future of her grandchildren and her town, saying the clinic



James Egan

LindaAnne Cummings, director of Arcata's Humboldt Patient Resource Center, spoke in favor of a new cannabis clinic at the Humboldt County Planning Commission meeting last week.

would turn Willow Creek into a marijuana haven. Albert Hodgson, also a Willow Creek resident, predicted that the town would eventually begin to resemble the Arcata Plaza if the permit were issued.

Other Willow Creek residents said their town doesn't have the proper law enforcement to deal with the people the clinic would attract.

Supporters of a marijuana clinic also spoke at the meeting.

Isaac Jones, an employee of the HPRC, said the complaints

were due to ignorance.

"They don't come to score sacks with us, they come to get their medicine," he said.

Commissioner T. Scott Kelly, who voted in favor of issuing a permit, said he didn't believe that a cannabis clinic would cultivate a drug culture in Willow Creek.

"I don't see how this is going to be a blight on Willow Creek.... If you put in a weight-loss clinic, you're not going to bring overweight people to town," he said.

HPRC Director LindaAnne Cummings said out of the 400

medical pot recipients served by the clinic about 100 live in Willow Creek, and installing a new branch would save them time and effort.

At one point during the meeting, a Willow Creek resident who was opposed to the clinic asked to see a show of hands of how many people who were supporting the clinic lived in Willow Creek. No hands were raised.

James Egan can be reached at jte2@humboldt.edu

Eureka schools stretch funds

Ahnie Litecky
Forum Editor

Money from two bonds will not stretch as far as the Eureka School District hoped, Superintendent James Scott said at the school board meeting on Oct. 6.

The bonds, Measures S and T, were approved by voters in March 2002 and provided \$43 million in tax dollars for construction and repairs at Eureka schools.

In the two years since the bonds were approved, construction costs have skyrocketed, forcing the school district to reduce the number of projects it had originally planned to build over the next three years.

"We are just re-evaluating to get the projects in budget," Scott said. "We're just going to have to

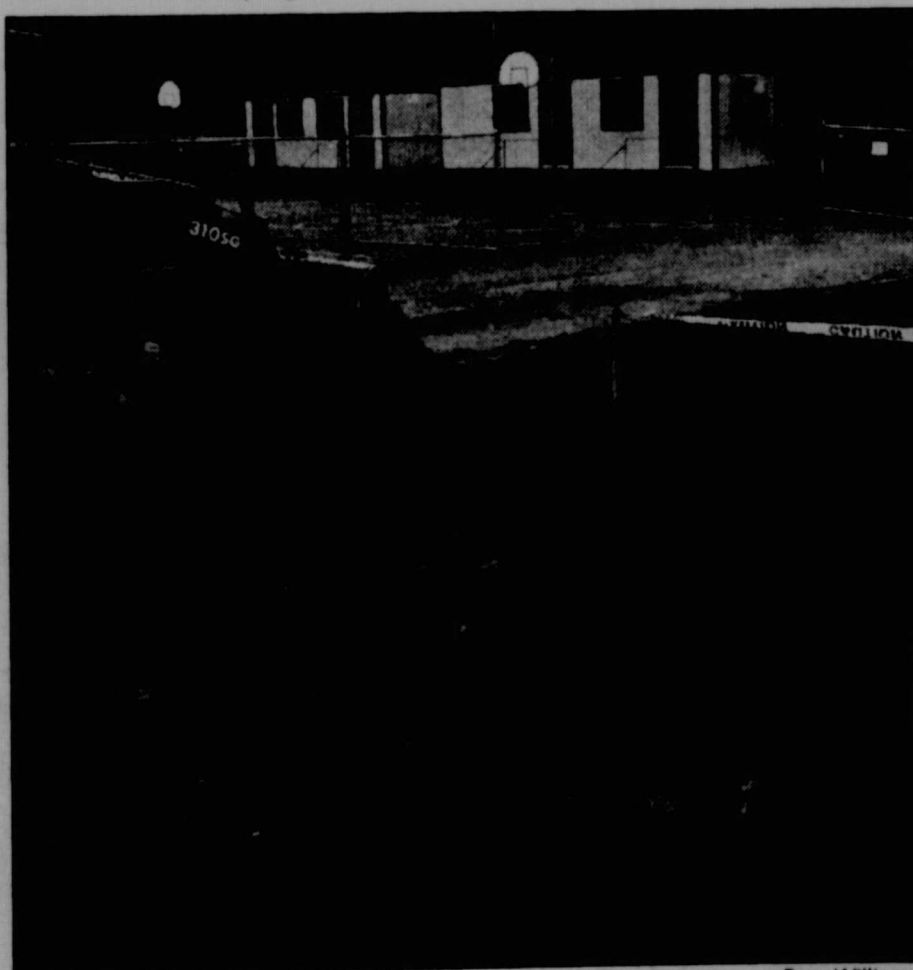
Two major undertakings, a new gym for Eureka High School and a multipurpose room at Winship Middle School, will still be completed. Scott also said state-mandated seismic retrofits and disability access projects at several schools will be finished.

While the district had contingency plans for cost increases of 8 to 10 percent over the past two years, Scott said the actual increase is about 20 percent.

This means the original dollars in the bonds are now worth about 80 cents.

"I think it's caught the whole industry by surprise," Scott said.

Scott gave several reasons for higher construction costs in Humboldt County.



Rory Williams

Winship Middle School in Eureka has not let the new budget deter it from building a multipurpose room.



Gunman invades 4th Street Market

Rory Williams
Community Editor

A baseball-capped bandit, brandishing a handgun, entered the 4th Street Market on Samoa Boulevard last Tuesday and made off with several hundred dollars.

With a Coke in hand, the gunman dropped a \$10 bill on the counter and asked for change at about 10:15 p.m.

Glancing around an empty store, the unsuspecting clerk opened the cash register when the robber pulled a pistol from the waistband of his green pants and pointed it at the clerk's face.

As the robber took the loot from the cash register and headed eastbound on Samoa Boulevard on foot, the clerk called Toheed Ahmad, owner of the market, and asked for his guidance.

"You can lose money any different amount of ways but this is the scariest," Ahmad, 30, said.

This was the first time the market has been robbed since Ahmad bought it in April and he was quick to call the authorities upon arriving at the scene.

Officer Eric Gatty, who often shops at the market during his nightly rounds, responded to the call, but the robber was nowhere in sight.

Since then, there have been numerous tips about the location of the six-foot tall, blond Caucasian male, but the criminal is still at large.

"You take each lead as it comes in," Gatty said. "You just hope one is good enough for an arrest."

Ahmad is in the process of installing a digital surveillance system in the market so that he will be able to monitor the store from a computer at home.

"It's very scary having someone with a gun in the neighborhood," Ahmad said.

Rory Williams can be reached at rbillius@yahoo.com

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SCHOOLS: Rethinking projects

Continued from pg. 7

He said construction in China and rebuilding in Iraq are both straining the supply of raw materials like steel and cement. This is creating shortages and driving up prices in the United States.

Tom Morrin of Celtic Construction, a residential construction company, is also dealing with higher prices.

Morrin said a major problem is that construction companies often set up jobs a year in advance. When prices rise over that period it is difficult for companies to pick up the costs.

"It's hard to come back after six months and say, 'Guess what? The price has gone up \$2,000 to \$3,000,'" Morrin said.

"We're just going to have to scale back in some areas."

James Scott

Eureka School District superintendent

He said current construction prices are due in part to increasing insurance rates and the difficulty of finding workers.

Construction projects in California have jumped 12 percent in the past year, while available labor has only increased by three percent, said Dan Prideaux, project manager for the Eureka City Schools.

Prideaux represents 3D/I, which took over management of the bond projects from the school district in August 2004. The company is not involved in any actual school construction, but coordinates bidding and designs for the construction projects.

To deal with construction prices that continue to rise, Prideaux said the school district is trying to speed up the major projects. Construction on the Winship multipurpose room began this past weekend.

"We have already accelerated these projects as quickly as we can," he said. "Holding off and waiting for prices to come back down won't be effective."

While construction costs will likely not decrease, Prideaux said they should level off within the next few years. He said market experts have predicted that the rapid increase in prices will not sustain itself.

Ahnie Litecky can be reached at aml42@humboldt.edu



"Ask the Pastor"

This column is paid for by "Ask the Pastor," a ministry of Arcata First Baptist Church. Please direct comments and questions you'd like this column to address to arcatafbc@yahoo.com with Ask the Pastor in the subject line.
Dr. Clay Ford, Pastor

QUESTION: Can gays go straight?

ANSWER: My Answer is YES. I will let my good friend Phillip Lee share with you from his own life experience:

From a very small child I knew that I was different, and as childhood rolled into my teens the difference I felt became an all too apparent reality. I was homosexual. The ensuing years were consumed by trying to fill an empty heart with objects, people, travel, money, drugs, alcohol, and a particular life-style contrary to God's word. Reflecting back over those dark years and all that transpired, it is truly a miracle in itself that I am here to share this testimony. The number of situations and incidents that God by His grace and mercy delivered me from are far too many to state. The amount of hard drugs and lust entanglements alone would stagger any individual. I remember thinking so many times, "This is not the way I should be," and yet to the eye I was a successful person. I had beautiful clothes, the best of furnishings, travel to exotic places, "pretty people" friends and an income that supported the party life. All the while I knew that it was still not enough. But then, all those "things" never are. Staying high on drugs, sometimes for three to four days in a row, and having seven major credit cards, each of them up to the maximum, which culminated in being in debt thousands of dollars, destroying my health and ultimately, isolating myself from friends and family.

It astounds me that the homosexual life-style is referred to as "gay". An ultimate contradiction! As was the case with so many of us, it took hitting rock bottom before I could look up. It was evening as I sat in my apartment. I looked around at all the beautiful and costly items. I looked out the window at the new car, glanced at the closets full of clothes, the displayed artwork. All the things that were supposed to make a person fulfilled. With another glance came the realization of enormous debt, a body riddled with drugs, not a friend in sight, and the absence of any hope. Seated with my eyes closed, came the whispered words, "God, I am going down for the last count. If you are truly there and listening, please..." I remember a bright light that penetrated my still tightly closed eyes. An embrace that brought peace and comfort. All of the entanglements that had me so bound seemed to drop to the floor. As I began to rise to my feet, I knew that God had heard me and had made His presence known. I was changed.

Immediately I wanted to go to church. (That was certainly a major surprise.) Followed by the desire to read the Bible. I remember how beautiful the words were to me. As I read about Jesus, I found hope in His words. Even so, I saw the love I had looked for all my life. A love without conditions--love in the purest sense. All I wanted was to be the way He had intended me to be all along. "Lord, I am willing." During the first six months of my "new life in Jesus," the Lord provided the finances to pay all of the credit card debts. I stopped doing all drugs and became totally removed from any association with homosexual activity. Miracle upon miracle abided -- the creation of a new heart.

Since October 5, 1985, there have been numerous victories. Yes, there have been mistakes as well. Through them all, I have grown, with much more growing to do. I have always been told, "Once a homosexual, always a homosexual." There was absolutely no way out. That is a lie! God has said what He meant and he meant what He said. "All things are possible with God." (Matthew 19:26) It does, however, take total surrender to Him.

Phillip Lee is the founder and director of "His Way Out Ministries" in Bakersfield, CA. He will be in Arcata speaking and doing seminars later this month. Two of his seminars are entitled, "There's Something I Need to Tell You", and "Homosexuality and the Reality of Change." For more information call 822-0367 or email us at arcatafbc@yahoo.com.

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www.solidrockarcata.com (college)

Candidates bolster local business

Rob Amerman: 'Liberal-progressive populist'

Kaitlin Hope
Special to The Lumberjack

In less than 19 minutes, Rob Amerman won first place in the Sept. 25 Lumberjack 5km Campus Crawl race. "Running has provided a good analogy for running for city council," he said. "It's given me perspective to think in the long term."

Amerman, 30, also enjoys backpacking and bicycling when he's not campaigning for a seat on the Arcata City Council.

Born in Philadelphia, he earned a B.S. in a history/politics program, with a minor in literature, at Philadelphia's Drexel University in 1996. Local progressive politics, the redwoods and the ocean drew him to Arcata in 1998.

He said he's running for city council to improve the quality of life in Arcata with three platform issues. Affordable housing is the first. He supports inclusionary zoning, which means that when housing developers request building

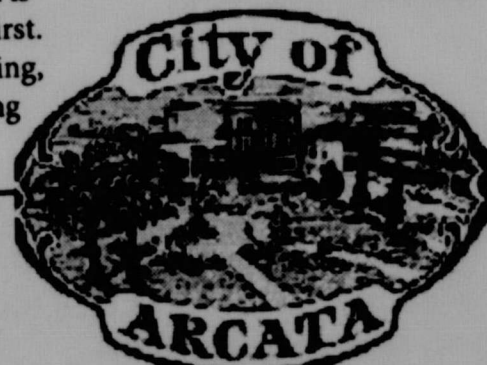
permits the city can require that a certain percentage of the housing built is reasonably priced.

"I'd be supportive of 20 to 25 percent low-income housing and 20 to 25 percent moderate-income housing," Amerman said of new housing developments.

Sustainable economic development is his second platform issue. If elected, Amerman said he would vote to support local businesses that pay living wages and minimize pollution.

Environmental protection and restoration is his third main issue. He supports projects like the restoration of Jane's Creek at 11th Street, where the city purchased property and restored

see AMERMAN, pg. 10



Michael Machi: Going for another term

Paris B. Adkins
Staff writer

Michael Machi, who is running for another term, has focused his city council campaign on bringing in business to Arcata, while keeping farmlands safe.

"There's so much [money] being spent in Eureka and McKinleyville because you cannot buy things like underwear in Arcata," said Machi.

Machi's biggest issue is the expansion of Arcata. Machi, 54, encouraged businesses to come to Arcata and bring more money into the city either through new businesses or expanding on the old.

"When you have more demands on business there are more jobs," Machi said.

He was working with the council to develop a business park for studio and work space by the marsh off of South I Street.

While on council for the past four-year term, Machi helped businesses to grow by providing small business loans. He believed that the loans could help with cultural diversity in the area to provide people of color with distinctive interests and necessities.

"Obviously, Humboldt County is not

diverse," said Machi. "But it's not one of the city's functions, so it just takes somebody wanting to do it."

Machi said that water, sewer, police, community development planning and giving loans were the functions of the council.

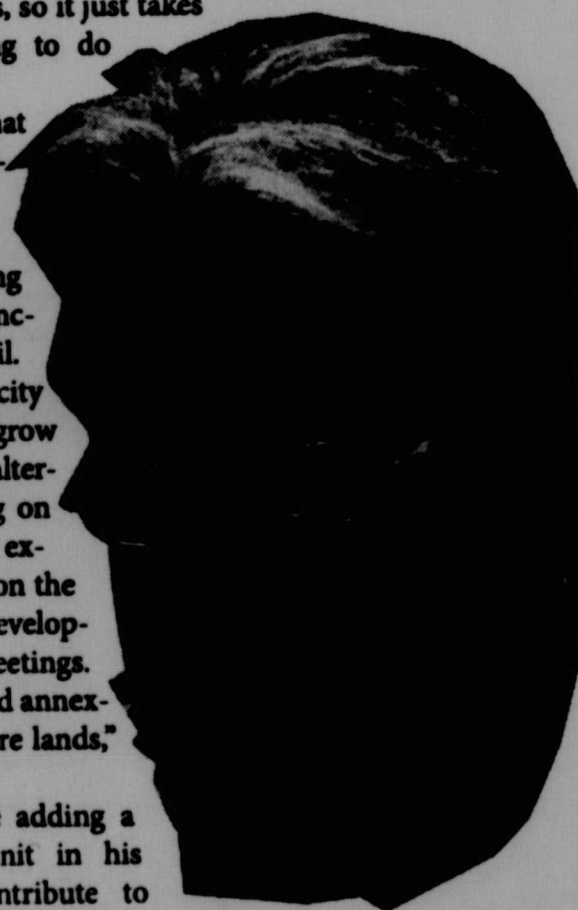
Machi felt the city could and would grow but there is an alternative to building on farmlands, and he exercised this view on the council in the development planning meetings.

"I want to avoid annexation of agriculture lands," Machi said.

Machi will be adding a mother-in-law unit in his backyard to contribute to the alternative growth of the community.

Machi said he had confidence in his re-election.

see MACHI, pg. 10



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MACHI: Says diversity not his job

Continued from pg. 9

"[I was] surprised how many people see you on TV in the council meetings," Machi commented, "they like what they hear so much I get fifty and one hundred dollar checks in the mail."

"I really like public service," said Machi.

Machi said the first time he ran for council he knocked on two-thirds of Arcata's doors.

"I've talked to a lot of people and have gotten feedback," said Machi, "I would like to be re-elected because there are things I still have to do."

Born in Garberville and raised in Shelter Cove, Machi has seen Humboldt County grow.

"From the radical to the liberal, a lot of the people here just want to be heard first," explained Machi.

He believes that the city should be more involved and include all stakeholders in decision-making processes.

"We should sit down together first and make a pros and cons list." He said people in the community had better alternatives and ideas than outside experts.

Machi attended various meetings on the Humboldt State campus with the Associated Students and administration to "help information get out there to the people in the city" and to collect student concerns.

Machi received a G.I. bill from the U.S. Coast Guard to attend school for eight years and received his teaching credentials in 1981. Besides council work, Machi has been carving wooden bowls for family, friends, and other customers for the past twenty years.

The council has made its decision to continue the election process as opposed to the suggested appointment by the council. Machi believed this decision was best because he sits on the council and would have been choosing a replacement for himself.

"Outgoing members should not be selecting their successors," said Machi, "I think the election is more conducive to democracy."

Paris B. Adkins can be reached at
pba2@humboldt.edu

AMERMAN: Affordable housing is biggest issue

Continued from pg. 9

the creek that ran through it.

In addition to his key concerns, Amerman said he is in touch with the student population.

"When I think about policy, I try to think about what's best for everybody," he said. "The students are a big part of that."

Amerman understands that Arcata's downtown nightlife is important for students. Expanding it is important to him, he said, because he enjoys local bands like the Hitch, the Cutters and Nucleus.

Disappointed with the Green Party's disorganization, Amerman calls himself "liberal-progressive-populist." He is supportive of policies that look to the future, uses reason to solve problems and is compassionate as well as open-minded.

"I think my strongest point and what differentiates me from the other candidates is that I have recent and extensive experience working in city government," Amerman said.

Arcata City Manager Dan Hauser agrees, and said Amerman probably has more experience in local government than any of the other candidates. Amerman worked as an administrative

assistant in the City Manager's office for two years.

"He got along very well with people," Hauser said. "He was able to solve problems people brought to the City Manager's office."

Currently, Amerman is an administrative assistant at KHSU. Elizabeth Hans McCrone, general manager of the station, called him an excellent employee because he is versatile. His weakness, she said is that "he wants to be everywhere and help everyone and that's just not possible."

Amerman has vocal enemies. Doug and Sydney Munguia have protested his candidacy with picket signs and handed out accusatory flyers at recent City Hall events.

The Munguias said that while Amerman was station manager of Arcata Community Access Television in 1999, he deleted segments of shows the Munguias produced before airing them, didn't air some of their shows and stole tapes that were critical of ACAT's board of directors.

At a public ACAT meeting, conflict developed between the Munguias and Amerman over why their tapes were not aired. As a result, the board chair ob-

tained a restraining order to prevent the Munguias from attending the meetings. The chair also cited their disruptive behavior at prior meetings.

Ultimately, the restraining order was thrown out and Amerman and three others were ordered by the court to pay the Munguias' attorney fees.

Those who sided with the Munguias in the ACAT conflict said Amerman should not run for public office because he would not be a trustworthy public servant.

"I can't believe he would run for office when he is completely ignoring a court order," Sydney Munguia said.

"What they have to say is untrue and distorted," Amerman said, though he declined to comment on the allegation that he has not paid the January 2003 court-ordered judgment of \$3,165.

Amerman and his supporters said the Munguias were trying to control the station and were unwilling to compromise their demands.

"One thing all this has taught me is to be thick-skinned," Amerman said.

Kaitlin Hope can be reached at
kbh11@humboldt.edu

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World

Compiled by Karen Wilkinson
Features Editor

Report

The Islamic Army in Iraq has added two more heads to its plate.

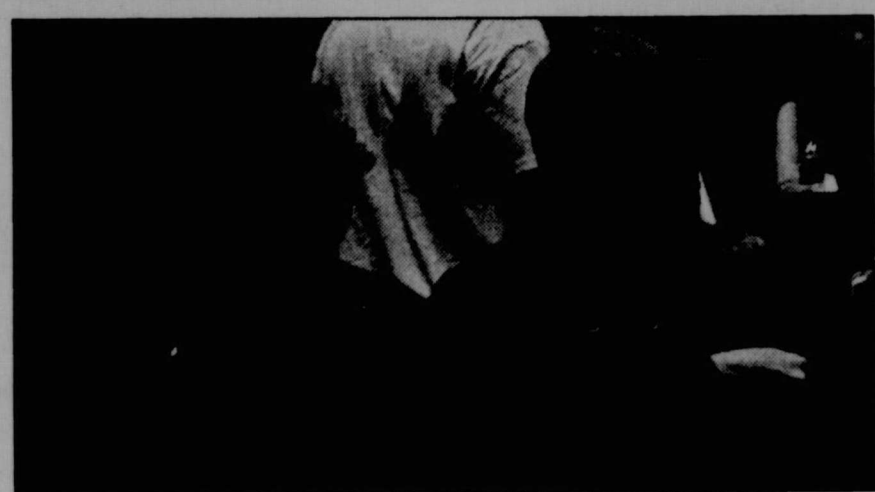
Two Macedonian construction workers, believed to be the first Macedonians kidnapped in Iraq, were snatched south of Baghdad

near a U.S. base on Aug. 28. and beheaded Tuesday, CNN reports.

At least 26 foreigners have been killed during the group's 17-month campaign to drive the United States and its allies out of Iraq. The Army claims responsibility for the men's deaths and has since sent a videotape to Al-Jazeera, showing the men, their identification papers and executions. The Army claimed the men, who worked for the U.S. company Soufan Engineering, were working as spies for U.S. forces.

Macedonia has supplied about 40 soldiers to coalition forces in Iraq.

The Islamic Army in Iraq is believed to be the same group holding two French journalists for more than a month.



Nick Bravo gets chummy with Amerman during the Oct. 7 debate at City Hall.

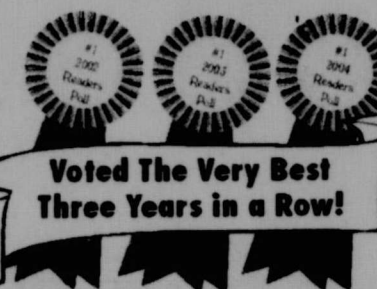
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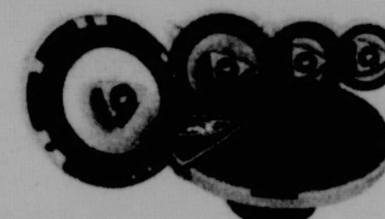
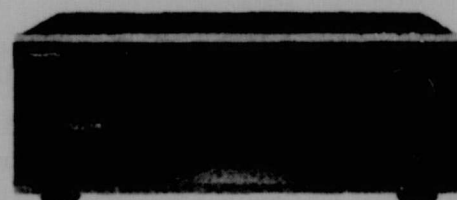
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God is a lousy excuse

God is not an excuse for going to war, unless you're President George W. Bush.

In the third presidential debate on Oct. 13, Bush responded to a question from CBS anchor Bob Schieffer about the role of faith in the president's policy decisions. "I believe that God wants everybody to be free. That's what I believe. And that's been part of my foreign policy," he said.

No one could find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. There is no connection between Iraq and Sept. 11. Bush needs a way to justify invading another country. Maybe God can help.

In Iraq, 97 percent of the people follow the Muslim faith, according to the CIA World Factbook.

The vast majority of Iraqis believe in a single almighty, as Christians do, though the God Iraqis follow is somewhat different than the one Bush embraces.

If you were an Iraqi, would you want a Christian president of a foreign nation bombing your country into oblivion, all in the name of a Christian God supposedly wanting freedom for everyone?

Bush claims to believe in God, and that's his right. As he said in the third presidential debate, "in a free society...people can worship if they want to or not."

However, there's a difference between having religious beliefs and forcing your faith on others.

As he has done regarding the issues of gay marriage and abortion, Bush is combining his faith with his job.

He has turned to the often-touted ideal of freedom, saying the Iraqi people have been liberated from the terrible oppression of Hussein.

As Bush said in the second debate on Oct. 8, the finance minister of Iraq has spoken to Bush about "the fact that Iraqis love to be free."

It would be nice to hear this from a regular, everyday Iraqi citizen.

In the third debate, Bush said, "I never want to impose my religion on anybody else."

But when the president says he thinks God wants people to be free and says that's part of his foreign policy, how is that not imposing his views on others?

Everyone has his or her own beliefs, and those can't help leaking into one's actions. But when you're the president of the United States, you have a responsibility to make secular decisions.

Religion is founded on faith, not facts. A country should go to war based on facts, not the idea that the faith of one nation's leader supercedes the faiths of all others.

Send letters to the editor
to thejack@humboldt.edu

The Lumberjack Statement of Policy

•Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-5922.

•The Lumberjack editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

•Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff.

•The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons.

•Letters should be no more than 350 words and guest columns no more than

750 words.

•Letters will not be edited for grammar or spelling.

•Letters can be mailed, delivered or e-mailed (preferred) to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521 E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu.

•Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number. Include major and year in school if a student.

•Letters from the same author will only be published every 30 days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students need
to fight fees

Dear Editor:

It is a false premise that by supporting fee increases, the California State Student Association leadership will gain respect from students.

Energy, housing, food, and textbooks all cost more every year, and by abdicating their role as advocates for students for some more office space from the CSU Chancellor, only shows how out of touch the CSSA has become.

Every student at Humboldt State University should ask themselves, why should I pay fees for membership dues to the CSSA if they want to mimic whatever the Chancellor wants?

It is time that students around the state who are becoming frustrated with the continued movement to raise student fees, to take a stand.

If you want your student association to work for the average student, email the chair of the CSSA, Manolo Platin, and ask him, working for higher fees with our money? Not a chance!

You can email the CSSA at mplatin@csustudents.org, or better yet, email the Chancellor, Charles Reed, who is really calling the shots.

James Rowen
Graduate Student
San Jose State University

Can a draft
be avoided?

Dear Editor:

I'm very concerned that President Bush and his policies have pushed this nation closer to needing a draft. Iraq has bogged down so much of our army that if we actually had to fight a war of necessity instead of a war of fantasy, we'd be in trouble. Our armed forces are stretched to the breaking point.

Bush's war of choice has left us completely without choices when it comes to any further military action that may be necessary. His reckless rush to project American power has instead resulted in the negation of American power.

Yes, Bush says there won't be a draft. What has he been right about so far?

If Bush STILL can't admit that Iraq was not a real threat, and fighting the war was any kind of mistake, then why should voters believe that he would not make the same mistake again?

And if he DOES go after still another such country, by again trumping up some threat that isn't there, how can the draft be avoided?

History is full of surprises. In a time of war, another one can break out as well.

What army do we have to fight it with?

William C. Stosine
Iowa City, IA

Reverse
discrimination

Dear Editor:

Discrimination and prejudice should not be a part of HSU policy. HSU is legally obligated to comply with the Constitution, 1964 Civil Rights Act, and California's Proposition 209, all of which prohibit racial discrimination.

If an Indian were to be preferentially selected as chairman of any academic department at HSU, it would be necessary to know at the employment interview whether the person is an Indian.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits requiring racial classification information prior to employment, although some employers conveniently ask for "optional" information.

Ethnic clubs and activities are commonly included in resumes so that the employer won't have to guess. Applicants tacitly understand (and hope) that this "optional" and "implied" information will be used by the employer to racially discriminate in their favor.

It does relieve the employer of having to provide several days' training to interviewers on how to guess the parentage of applicants.

Since there are few "pure"-blooded (ethnically "pure") Indians, most "Indian" parentage is non-Indian.

When tribal Yuroks separated, they accepted 25 percent Indian, 75 percent non-Indian. Some Indian tribes allow 1/64 or less, that is, 98.5 percent non-Indian. Non-Indian ancestors are inferior.

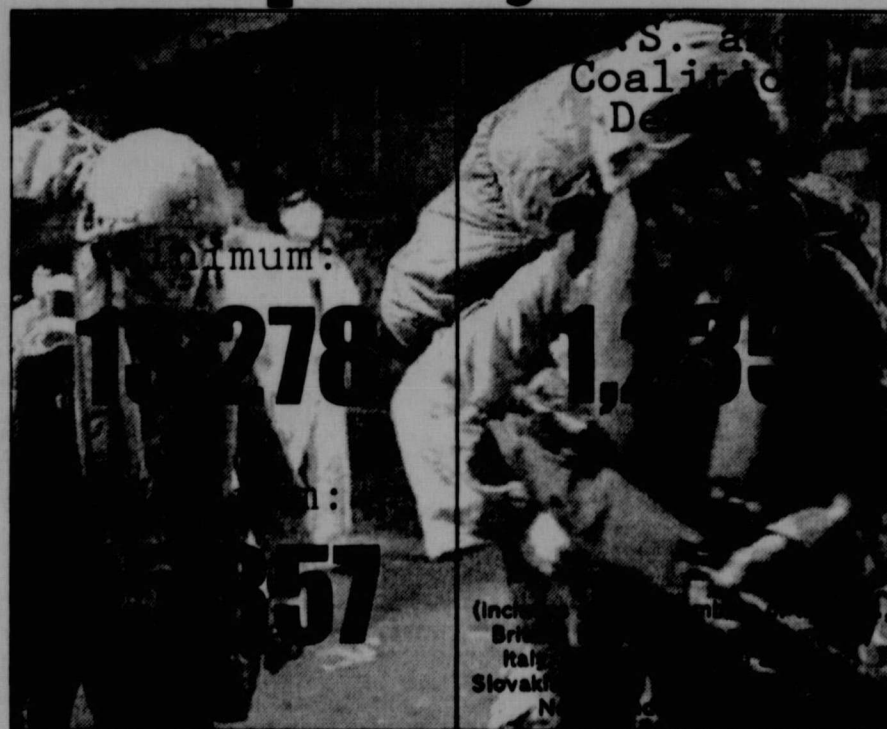
Take Yurok newspaper legal advertisements as an example. Yuroks promote discrimination by establishing four racial preference classes: 1) Yurok tribe, 2) other tribes, 3) spouses of Yuroks, and 4) non-tribal Indians, blacks, Hispanics, Asians, and Caucasians.

All tribal employments blithely say "Indian preference is given."

Indians should not be demanding that taxpayer-supported HSU racially discriminate like Indians do themselves.

Charles Wilson
Orick

Iraq Body Count



information from www.iraqbodycount.net and www.cnn.com

Smoking policy inhibits freedom



Rory Williams
Community Editor

President Rollin Richmond and the Academic Senate have launched an attack on the civil liberties of students and faculty by tinkering with past policy.

Pontificating anti-smoking legislation, Richmond and the Senate went behind the backs of the citizens of Humboldt State University and overrode their decision to keep the campus friendly to all lifestyles.

The resolution, passed by the Senate last week, states those who enjoy tobacco must do so far away from the rest of the population and segregate themselves in select campus locations.

The UC Quad, an area that provides nourishment (coffee) and entertainment to all people, will no longer be a safe haven for smokers, as Richmond has marked this anti-smoke territory.

Richmond has also vested the authority of policing puffers to the public—drawing a schism between fellow citizens under the guise of “peer enforcement.”

These decisions are an affront to the free voting system enacted by Associated Students, which placed the issue of a smoking campus on the ballot in Spring 2003.

Whereas 357 voters agreed that HSU should retain a completely smoke friendly atmosphere, the remaining votes were bitterly divided by those who wished smokers be placed in designated areas and those who pushed for total banishment of the lifestyle.

Even though the vote went in favor of smokers and their allies, the Senate stated that students were unable to formulate a clear decision on the matter—implying incompetence among voters. Richmond said the designated area policy had already taken effect last spring, but had not made his legislation public and has declined to enforce it.

By making his decision before the senate and AS had stable platforms, Richmond makes a mockery of both institutions with his tomfoolery. Richmond's silent case is unique, as other university tyrants made their brash resolutions public.

CSU Chico citizens suffered the unfortunate demise of their freedom to smoke as their university official, President Manuel A. Esteban, ripped it away from them once the Board of Trustees of the California State University delegated authority of smoking policy revision to every CSU president.

Chico was among the first to adopt a policy stating that smokers cannot be within 25 feet of any university facility in September 2002, but has yet to make designated playpens for smokers.

San Francisco State University President Robert A. Corrigan teamed up with the Academic Senate and corralled smokers away from the public in August.

Now designated areas mark the outskirts of the university civilization—reminders of an intolerant administration.

Associated Students will discuss the new policy at a future meeting, but the outcome of this gathering is uncertain as the AS administration has changed under the leadership of Samantha Williams-Gray.

As the hands of the administration at HSU continue to delve into the personal lives of the citizens, an outcry for freedom will surely follow.

If you want your voice to be heard on this subject, let President Richmond know how you feel.

You can leave your opinion at the President's Web site, www.humboldt.edu/~hsupres/contact.html, or call his office at 826-3311.

Contact the Academic Senate at 826-3657 or send e-mails to mbs7001@humboldt.edu, and chat with AS at 826-4221 or hsuas@humboldt.edu.

Rory Williams can be reached at rbillius@yahoo.com

Men: curb your sperm



Jason Major
Copy Editor

Whether you are the impregnator or the potential conceiver, if you don't want children and you are having sex, contraception should be an equal responsibility in a heterosexual relationship.

In the coming years a version of the pill for men may become available to the public. The author of an April CBS News article about the development of male contraceptives said about a male version of the pill being tested, “Why? some women might ask. Men don't get pregnant.”

Well, no, they don't. As insightful as that statement is, men sure do get women pregnant, in general. The average man produces 1,500 sperm per heartbeat, or about 130 million a day. A woman releases one egg per month. It's time for men to step up and account for their armies of one.

Currently, most contraceptive options, and hence responsibilities, fall on women: the pill, Norplant, Depo Provera, diaphragms, sponges, cervical caps, IUDs, morning-after pills, ovulation detectors, the female condom, foams, jellies, suppositories and sterilization. The only commercially available selections for men are the condom or vasectomy. Condoms fail at a rate of up to 15 percent, due to incorrect usage, and a vasectomy is a “permanent” solution (cannot be reversed successfully in all cases) that not all men are prepared to take.

For years, a safe and reversible male contraceptive has eluded scientists. Many methods seem promising in one way or another but have not yet passed the testing phases or have not been deemed safe in this country.

Heat

One way of killing off sperm is to heat up their germination factory. Temperatures at or above body temperature are not hospitable to the developing seeds (which is why testicles are suspended away from the body: to provide variability based on body and ambient temperatures). Two systems of heat are shown to be effective in reducing sperm counts.

The first way is suspensory briefs. These specially fitted undergarments use either body heat or an outside source of warmth,

such as a battery-powered heater, to keep the temperature of the testes high enough to prevent healthy sperm from forming.

The second is simple heat, or hot baths. This works in much the same way: by overheating the testes and surrounding areas.

Studies of these processes show reduced sperm levels. However, external heat sources, such as an insulated scrotum sack, may prove to be unsafe, and are still being studied. Heat may be a good means to combine with other forms of contraception for best results. Nevertheless, before you go testing it for yourself, the only way to know if sperm counts are acceptably low is to have levels counted by a professional.

It's time for men to step up and account for their armies of one.

Vas Devices

Vas occlusive practices block sperm or render it dysfunctional within the vas deferens. A problem that arises from blocking the vas is that sperm have nowhere to go and so the body must destroy and reabsorb them. Higher levels of sperm antibodies increase the transition time back to fertility.

RISUG (Reversible Inhibition of Sperm Under Guidance) is a chemical complex that is injected into the vas. It coats the walls of the tubes and partially blocks passage of sperm. Due to a chemical process, RISUG ruptures the cell membranes of passing sperm, immobilizing them.

RISUG has been tested extensively in India and is a very promising vas device. It is 100 percent effective in all studies. Because it is a one-time injection, it could be much cheaper and more convenient than a pill, which would have to be purchased and taken habitually. It's also easily reversible with another injection of a chemical compound. RISUG is not yet available in the United States, only India, because toxicological safety has not been confirmed by international standards.

MPU (medical-grade polyurethane) and MSR (medical-grade silicone rubber) are injected elastomer plugs. They are liquids when first injected in the vas deferens and harden within 20 minutes of entering the body.

This method, which is used in China, completely blocks the vas deferens, sometimes even rupturing them from excessive expansion. Reversal requires surgery.

The shug is exactly the same as MPUs and MSRs except that it is a preformed, hard silicone device that is then inserted into the vas deferens through a simple incision. Because no time is needed to allow it to “set,” the shug is a fast procedure.

Pharmaceuticals

This group of contraceptives affects the body's production of sperm. Because they change certain chemical levels in the body, these methods have great potential to have direct and lasting affect on sperm production. Simply stopping medication could easily reverse these contraceptives.

The most highly considered product, and closest to market in the United States and Europe, is male hormonal contraceptive (MHC). Also known as the male pill (though they may not be in pill form), these block the production of hormones that in turn produce sperm. The main hormone involved is testosterone. Because testosterone production is stopped in the body, it must be taken externally and concurrently with the MHC in order to maintain health levels.

MHCs are difficult to produce because of the complex processes involved in hormonal systems. Some men do not respond to MHCs at all. Others respond in very negative ways. The effectiveness of each hormonal method depends on formulation, dosage and delivery. Still, MHCs have a high potential for the U.S. market and will soon be available.

Six major companies are currently producing Nifedipine, a high blood pressure and migraine medication. There is evidence that Nifedipine reduces fecundity in men. Right now Nifedipine is being studied, as are chemically similar drugs, for use as a male contraceptive.

Finally, gossypol is a naturally occurring chemical found in unrefined cottonseed oil. Gossypol is a proven effective contraceptive in China. As of yet, taking it is still a concern because in strong doses it causes sterility. Gossypol can also cause hypokalemia which can lead to kidney failure or paralysis.

Whatever methods come to popularity after sufficient research has been completed, there will soon be additional options for men in participating equally in contraceptive use.

For more information visit www.malecontraceptives.org.

Jason Major can be reached at jam41@humboldt.edu

Myths about STDs

Melinda Myers
Guest Columnist

I've been getting lots of letters asking me questions about STDs: How to tell if one's been infected, whether or not transmission can occur in different circumstances, what to do about it and where to go for help. I'm consolidating a number of them here...

Myth: When one goes to a clinic or the health center for an STD check, all possible conditions are assessed, and a negative result means you are free of any of them.

Reality: Listen carefully when you go, and you will learn exactly what is being tested for, and what isn't. You will likely be tested for HIV, chlamydia, and gonorrhea. You won't be tested for herpes or HPV (the virus that causes genital warts and some cervical cancers) unless you have active, visible lesions. There are at least 10 other sexually transmitted diseases of varying prevalence, and you won't be tested for those either.

Considerations: 1) If you had something funny on your genitals or your mouth, for example a sore that went away, it would be a really good idea to discuss it with your care provider. 2) When someone you're interested in being intimate with tells you they've "been tested," it doesn't mean you won't catch something from them. Condoms and other barriers are your best protection. Used correctly, they will protect you from contracting HIV, chlamydia, gonorrhea and several other diseases. They are less effective in preventing herpes and HPV, but they are far better than nothing.

Myth: Women who have sex with women don't get STDs from each other unless one of them is also sleeping with men or using IV drugs.

Reality: Women can contract herpes and HPV quite easily from one another, to name only two possible STDs. If one of them is sleeping with men or using IV drugs, that increases the risk of contracting HIV or Hepatitis C.

Considerations: 1) Saran Wrap (not microwaveable) is a great barrier for oral sex. Write a non-reversible letter on one side, like an "R" or a "K" so you can keep straight whose side belongs to the pleasurer, and whose side is the pleasuree. You can also wrap it around your partner like a garment, so it stays in place easily. Just because somebody is cute and healthy looking doesn't mean she isn't harboring microscopic

fugitives waiting to take advantage of you.

Myth: If someone has had genital warts removed from the penis, cervix, vulva, etc., he or she is now "cured."

Reality: HPV is a virus that isn't curable. The lesions can be removed, however they can return and some studies show infection even when the lesions aren't present.

Considerations: 1) This condition is extremely common, probably the most common STD in Humboldt County. There are many strains, some of which are a nuisance and others of which are potentially deadly. 2) HPV can be passed on folks' hands, so if you put yours somewhere that could potentially be infected, you need to wash carefully before you touch yourself. 3) If you've ever had warts, you need to carefully examine yourself frequently, and have regular Pap screens.

Myth: If I had an STD, I'd know it.

Reality: Uh, no. You could have chlamydia and never have a symptom until after you lost your fertility.

Considerations: If you're sexually active, you have a responsibility to reduce the likelihood of negative psychological and physical outcomes that could result. This means communicating openly and honestly, using barriers and being tested.

Where to go for help

Planned Parenthood
Eureka 442-5709

Open Door Community Health Center
Arcata 826-8610
Eureka 441-1624

Northcountry Clinics
Arcata 822-2481
McKinleyville 839-1909

HSU Health Center
826-3146

Melinda Myers has taught Human Sexuality and other courses for the Psychology and Women's Studies Departments since 1994. She owns Good Relations Lovers' Boutique, a sex-positive store in Old-Town Eureka. She is a single mom, with two sons to whom she lectures frequently about sex and relationships. Myers can be reached at mm3@humboldt.edu

Rethinking environmentalism

Michelle Renee Sherman
Guest Columnist

In this article three popular assumptions at the base of activist environmentalism will be challenged: alternative transportation, population control and responsible consumerism.

It is my intention to shine light on these widely accepted assumptions in the eco-friendly community as being oppressive to women primarily, but may be extended to anyone.

"Environmentally responsible" actions are only applicable to particular regions and situations. Products available to consumers vary geographically and principles that we can maintain here in Arcata, for example purchasing organic produce, are impossible in places like...most of America.

Can someone in North Dakota ride his or her bike to work in thirty-below weather? Can a single income family afford to purchase organic produce? Should there be forced reproductive sterilization to limit population growth in the world?

You may say, "Well of course someone in North Dakota can't ride his or her bike to work in the dead of winter!" Then I ask you, why should any woman, anywhere at anytime be expected to walk or ride a bike? Largely more than men, women are murdered, raped, beaten, kidnapped and harassed everyday. I have met several women who stop all travel by foot or bike once it is dark here in Arcata.

In many places women have to choose between safety or alternative transportation. With respect to this issue, situational applicability equals being in the right situation to practice alternative transportation.

In regard to overpopulation, let's talk birth control. There are three main ways men can prevent pregnancy and about seven times more options for women. Resulting from this inequality, the burden of preventing pregnancy overwhelmingly falls on women. When asking people to curb population, to think twice before having children, to use birth control, we are talking to women.

We are asking women, once again, to forfeit

choice. Women deserve boundless choices concerning their bodies, not just to end pregnancy but to choose it; and choose it without shame or guilt because they are participating in exactly what environmentalism is opposing.

Popular environmental rhetoric like, "Be a responsible consumer!" is aimed at everyone, but women are probably affected by it the most since they make up almost 80 percent of American purchasing power.

Does a poor single mother (any poor single parent) actually have a choice between organic or conventional? To expound on that question: if those who purchase environmentally and socially conscious products are considered "responsible," what is everyone else considered?

It is my observation that the products women purchase, as opposed to men, are the things most criticized for being unethical. When is the last time you heard an argument questioning ethics involved with products like grills, skateboards, bikes, or fishing poles?

Environmental ethical critique is often about food, clothes, cleaning products, cosmetics, etc. "Environmentally responsible" choices are those choices that women are primarily in the position of making.

The environmental movement is asking those who have a distinct cultural association to reject (and devalue) it by setting aside practices deeply ingrained in their culture. Clearly, this is one of the most inherently racist/prejudice/sexist agendas any "ism" could promote.

Next time you wonder how anyone could call this campus racist, consider how asking someone to disregard their cultural practices could be interpreted as such, especially if those who are not involved in the environmental movement are regarded as "irresponsible."

I suggest we brainstorm on how to build an inclusive environmental movement with this goal in mind: protecting the environment without even for a moment disregarding who the movement has the potential to oppress.

Michelle Renee Sherman is a senior at HSU

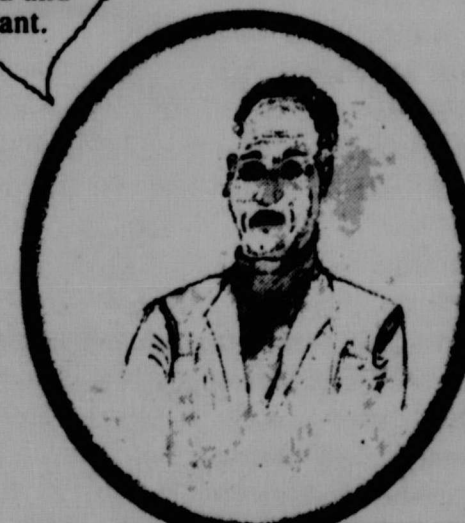
Can someone in North Dakota ride their bike to work in thirty-below weather? Can a single-income family afford to purchase organic produce?

Major Elucidation



Bishop Gene Robinson
Representing the U.S. Episcopal Church

Please apologize for being open-minded and tolerant.



Archbishop Robert Eames
Representing the Anglican Church

Jason Major

State's correctional system: bet you can't go just once



Luis Molina
Production Manager

Recidivism is a bitch.

The "Three Strikes Law" needs revamping because of California's high recidivism, or relapse, rate — more than 50 percent of parolees are incarcerated for committing crimes similar to ones they were already convicted of, according to the 2000 U.S. Census.

Proposition 66 would revamp the law by mandating a person's third strike be a violent offense — more than 21 percent of inmates are incarcerated for minor drug offenses, according to the 2000 Census.

More people return to one of California's many "rehabilitation facilities" for the same offense than times that Cheech and Chong have been high.

Ex-convicts perpetually become the antagonists of the world. They have difficulty finding jobs, housing and avoiding more crime. It would help if they stopped tattooing a tear drop — the mark of an assassin — below their eye.

The ex-convicts' reality drives many of them to become career criminals. In California one strike almost guarantees another. At least in baseball the umpire waits for three balls before calling an automatic strike.

Before felons go back to prison, obviously they have to go to prison for the first time. Prison is like a 2-to-3-year long intensive course in the finer arts of murder, assault and battery, larceny, robbery and weapon making.

Some people who served all their time or are paroled usually say they graduated.

I thought they stop letting people get degrees in jail.

Anyway, most people probably will commit their second strike — with a tooth brush or any of the many A-Team-style weapons — in prison whenever an affray breaks out or its lights-out time.

According to correctional system documents, in 2002 there were 157,754 second strikes committed inside prison. Earlier this year the former governor of California, George Deukmejian, released a study which indicated the prison system is FUBAR — Fucked Up Beyond Abu Gharib Rapport.

Like Hannibal of the A-Team, I have a plan and it will lovingly come together. It comes from the dark side though.

My esteemed Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and his cohort Bill Lockyer, attorney general say if Prop. 66 passes 26,000 inmates would be released.

It is more expensive to keep someone in jail for one year than to send me or you to HSU on a full-ride scholarship all four years. The money should be invested in after-school programs for junior-high kids. Junior high is when kids are more susceptible to influences by people — like, say, Leandro Andrade who is serving 50 years for shoplifting \$153 in children's movies from K-Mart.

He got 50 for \$153. Martha Stewart stole millions more and got 5 months in Club Fed. Nowadays it depends how you steal the money. We know she will have a more comely cell than Andrade. Will she have soap on a rope like him?

Keeping kids out of trouble with playing an instrument

or an extreme sport like Frisbee golf will keep them from mugging you in the future. The money saved from people not going to jail the first time could be used to lower my tuition or upgrade a hospital.

Minorities are the majority in prison. Andrade's situation proves Judge Mills Lane will more likely smile because Judge Judy has on a 5-inch mini-skirt than smile about minorities receiving humane treatment from "The Three Strikes Law" or a California judge.

Like a harsh and discordant "gangsta" rap record, this column more than likely will fall on deaf ears. Some will laugh or reminisce, but few will care as long as prices stay low. State agencies are mandated to buy prison-made goods. Inmates are forced to work in prison for anything between 3 cents to \$8 an hour. SYSCO among other companies — like Dell and Lockheed Martin — have prison-labor contracts.

If you live in the dorms, turn the chairs upside down and notice the

"made in prison" tag. If you don't live in the dorms, SYSCO supplies most of the food to the Depot, "J" and other eateries on campus. Dude, I am not getting a Dell.

Deukmejian said parole time needs to double. Prisoners lower their sentence by working. Teach them how to work besides putting them to work in bedizen conditions and recidivism will drop.

Stay up man. Keep that mop close by just in case the war pops off.

*Luis Molina can be reached at
lfm7@humboldt.edu*

It is more expensive to keep someone in jail for one year than to send me or you to HSU on a full-ride scholarship all four years.

It's not called the money shot for nothing



Luc Cebulski
Scene Editor

So I was masturbating the other morning and afterward, in a state of mental clarity that is only born of complete release, I was struck with an idea. There is money to be made here!

Sperm donation comes up in conversation among college-age men on a semi-regular basis. It's usually brought up as a joke or a half-serious recommendation as to how a guy might earn some supplemental income. But in my relaxed, confident state it seemed like an extremely viable avenue to financial stability.

The Sperm Bank of California in Berkeley pays \$50 for every acceptable specimen from a qualified donor. A donation can be made up to three times a week! Given 10 minutes (generous) to finish the job, that works out to \$5 a minute. That's \$300 an hour! That's a potential \$7,800 a year that normally ends up getting shot into a sock and tossed in the hamper.

Not to mention the \$200 paid

after completion of an exit blood test (taken after the donor has retired from the program) and the \$10 per-load raise you get after providing the first 25 acceptable donations. Tug it three times and "Spladow!", you can afford that organic chemistry book for next semester!

Sound too good to be true? Well, it kinda is. Becoming a "qualified" sperm donor is a hurdle that can't easily be cleared with one's penis in hand.

In order to qualify, the potential donor must live within 45 minutes of the sperm bank. The close proximity is required because once accepted, a donor is committed to at least one visit per week (the bank likes to keep donations up to date). That puts any guy in Humboldt County out of the running immediately as the nearest bank is in Berkeley.

If the proximity thing isn't a problem the intensive screening process will probably get you. The screening process itself takes between 6 and 8 weeks to complete and covers everything from average sperm count to grandparents' mental health.

A sperm count of 20 million per cubic centimeter is considered healthy but in order to be accepted, a sample must contain at least 80 million sperm (the more

the merrier). This relatively thick sample is necessary to insure the minimum 20 million sperm survive the deep freeze. Alice Ruby, Executive Director of the Sperm Bank of California, said that there is a 50 to 80 percent mortality rate for sperm during the freezing process. In other words, the boys better be wearing their winter clothes.

Medical information must also be provided going back at least two generations on both sides of the family. So if the donor was adopted for example, and can't get a hold of this information, he gets the ax. He is also cut if there is evidence of any genetic defect in the donor's medical history.

A schizophrenic uncle (even if he is the "cool" uncle) will get the donor booted. An interesting side note, if that uncle is an alcoholic it's OK but only if it's only the one uncle. If the whole family boozes it up on a nightly basis the donor will be shown the door.

Ruby mentioned one other curious contingency. While donors are not screened for intelligence or level of education, they do have to meet a minimum height

requirement. If a guy is 5 feet 7 inches or shorter he need not apply.

"There's just no demand for it (short-guy sperm)," Ruby said. "Recipients want taller donors." If it's not already there, the Sperm Bank of California ought to have one of those plywood carnival cutouts of a doctor holding up his hand with a sign reading "If you're not this tall you can't cum in here." Latinos and Asians are

not held to this requirement as the demand for these ethnic donors outweighs the height criteria, Ruby said.

There's one last thing to do before a donor can sin-

glehandedly enlarge his bank account. A personal profile must be filled out describing briefly the donor's personality, special interest, talents, ambitions, interest in areas such as math, athletics, music and why he wants to be a sperm donor. Finally there is a section where he can leave a personal message to the people receiving his sperm. This last one gets a wide range of responses.

If you go to www.thesperm-bankofca.org and click the "donor catalog and profiles" link you can read them.

Becoming a "qualified" sperm donor is a hurdle that can't easily be cleared with one's penis in hand.

A lot of these messages left to recipients are heartfelt and/or ideological. Take donor 2703 for example, a Jewish/Polish/Irish/English gentleman with a propensity for cycling and mild anxiety. His message to any recipient of his sperm was, "Be happy. Life is a gift and you can do *anything* you want with it." Others are hilarious. Donor 2691, a Russian fellow who is loyal, sensitive and enjoys a stroll through a good museum left this message, "Enjoy!"

Personally, I think I'd say something like "Don't spend it all in one place," or "Careful, this stuff will make you fat."

So there it is. If you can pass the tests you've got a sweet gig going. Once accepted, monthly health/STD checks are free. A clean room complete with chair, cot, sink and literature is provided. Plus there will be a check in the mail every month.

All you have to do is move to the East Bay, be taller than Sylvester Stallone, fake some medical records and blow a load like a 21-gun salute. It might take some work but getting gold from a penis is never easy.

*Luc Cebulski can be reached at
locebulski@hotmail.com*



Ray Aspuria

HSU alumnus and Ultimate Frisbee alumni team member Todd Frisbee summons his teammates during the Humboldt Harvest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament on Sunday.

Humboldt Harvest hosts 'hogs' from near and far

Lake Tahoe takes twenty-sixth annual HSU tourney

Ray Aspuria
Photo Editor

The field was full of furious defenders, deep throws, cutting receivers and diving catches in the end zone. It sounds like football but it's far from it: it's ultimate Frisbee.

Humboldt State played host to 20 ultimate Frisbee teams in the twenty-sixth annual Humboldt Harvest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

The teams came from varying places, some as far as Eugene and Portland, Oregon to Reno, Nevada and Lake Tahoe. But out of the 20 only one would come out victorious.

The teams played on five fields spread throughout campus and three fields in Arcata.

Games started in a competitive manner on Saturday.

Halfway through the games Saturday, the Redwood Bowl was shut down due to alcohol composition.

An HSU staff member overseeing one of the fields said the policy states that if a member of a team is seen drinking alcohol or using any type of drugs, the field they were playing on would be closed.

Heavy rains did not deter players from hitting the field on Sunday as four teams vied for the top spot as the winner of the tournament.

The HSU alumni team faced off against Stanford while on the other half of the bracket, Tahoe battled Chico.

The HSU team defeated the Stanford team handily 15-4 while the Lake Tahoe team had a much tighter game winning by a score of 15-11.

The finals proved to be a spectator's delight as teams traded off scores.

Aerial catches and strangling defenses left players and the audience on the edge of their seats.

Despite great plays, Lake Tahoe triumphed in the end, beating the HSU team 16-14 in overtime.

The tournament started in 1978 and was created by the ultimate Frisbee club. It is currently the second longest-running tournament on the west coast.

This year's theme for the tournament was "hog fest" which players on each team dress in pig-like costumes.

Four teams hailed from HSU, Wacon Bacon, the HSU alumni team; the Easy Riders, HSU's A team, the SwineShine, HSU's B team and One Terrific Pig, Humboldt's reunion team.

Teams came from all over the state and the nation bringing their own eclectic brand of play to Humboldt.

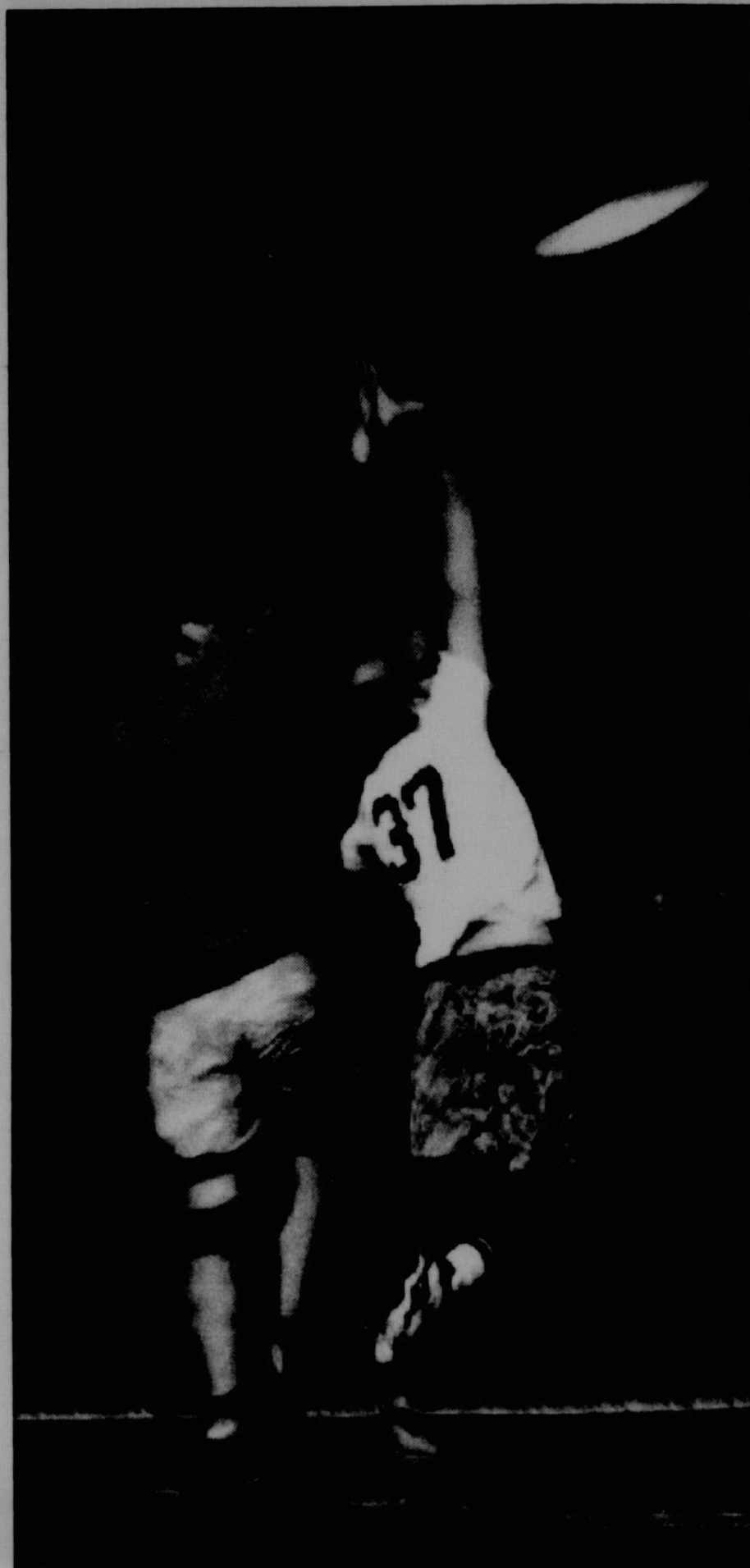
Chad Christensen-Wood, a HSU Alumni team member and serving his first year as tournament director, said he enjoys playing ultimate Frisbee because it's a team sport.

"Every time you get a bunch of people on the field playing, it's always a good time," Christensen-Wood said. "It pushed your athletic ability."

He also enjoys the game because since there are no coaches or referees, it's self officiated with self respect from both teams.

Christensen-Wood added that many players who attend the tournament are players who qualified for national and world tournaments.

Stephen Cox, a 52-year-old vendor, selling Frisbees and t-shirts at the games appeared like a simple old merchant at first look,



Ray Aspuria

HSU's Ted Weller (left) prepares to snag a pass from Toby Johnson of Lake Tahoe Park on Sunday.

but he was far from it.

Known as "Boomer" in his glory days, Cox played in the first Harvest tournament in 1978.

In those days, Cox said, no one knew about ultimate Frisbee and people feared that the first tournament would flop.

"I remember the director, he said 'Gosh, I hope we have enough people to come and play,'" Cox said. "Now it's become invitation only and it's a problem finding fields in Arcata."

Larry and Michelle Melon, a married couple from Walnut Creek who played for the Honey Bake-Its, have been playing 14 and 15 years respectively. Larry Melon said he quit his other sports to exclusively play ultimate

frisbee.

"I quit rugby and wrestling to play ultimate," Melon said.

The emphasis on being able to play as a team attracted him to frisbee, he added.

"It's a team sport and it's rarely individually dominated by one player," Melon said.

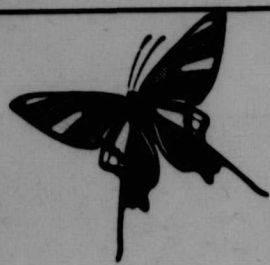
Like many of the other players, the Melons have participated in other tournaments both nationally and internationally.

"We've played in lots of countries in Europe and even Hawaii," Melon said. "There were 90 teams from 30 other countries in Hawaii."

Ray Aspuria can be reached at acoustic.blues@verizon.net

[illegible]

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'Jacks end long drought vs. WWU

The year was 1962, and in the middle of Humboldt State's football glory years the Lumberjacks posted a dominant 33-0 win over Western Washington. Since then, the Vikings have owned the series between the teams, winning six straight games by comfortable margins.

While neither team dominated last Saturday, the 'Jacks emerged with a historic win, defeating Western Washington 34-27 in a thrilling Great Northwest Athletic Conference battle. Humboldt State answered the call on both sides of the ball, building a 27-10 halftime lead and then responding after Western Washington rallied late to tie the game at 27-27.

"What a great day for Humboldt State football," HSU offensive coordinator Bob Owens said. "This is as exciting as it can get in college football, anywhere in the

country."

Western Washington, ranked No. 7 in the most recent West Region poll, fell to 4-3 overall and 1-2 in the GNAC. The Lumberjacks improved to 4-3 overall with their first road win this season and moved to 2-1 to share first place with either Central Washington or Western Oregon—depending on who wins their match-up—halfway through the league campaign.

At the game's start it appeared that Humboldt State's road woes would continue. Following the opening kickoff, the Vikings posted a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage when quarterback Steve Nichols hit wide receiver Andy Olson with a 76-yard pass to score.

But on its own first offensive series, the 'Jacks set the game's tone by mixing the pass and run

effectively during a 10-play, 75-yard drive. The march concluded when junior right back Lionel Arnold rushed across from two yards out to tie the game.

"All week we talked about not getting too high and not getting too low," HSU Head Coach Doug Adkins said. "Whatever situation we found ourselves in, we had to play tough. That's what it came down to."

Staying with what had worked, the 'Jacks ground out another long drive to move ahead 14-7 on a six-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Jason Baughman to senior wide receiver Dustin Creager. The 'Jacks completed their next possession with a 29-yard field goal by junior kicker Francisco Castellon and added a 12-yard scoring pass from Baughman to Creager to give HSU a 24-7 lead. The teams traded field goals late in the first half, with Castellon squeezing one across from 31 yards out and WWU's Michael Koenen booting home a 25-yarder.

Creager, HSU's and the GNAC's all-time leading receiver, posted another outstanding performance, catching 11 passes for 110 yards and two touchdowns.

The 'Jacks' senior out-dued WWU's Olson, who was held to four receptions on the day.

Late in the third quarter, the game took on a much different tone, as the Vikings' defense kept the 'Jacks at bay while the offense scored on consecutive possessions. Koenen boomed home a 49-yard field goal to pull his team within 14, and Olson's 43-yard punt return helped set up a seven-yard touchdown run by Duncan Sherrard.

"We got away from what we had been successful with in the first half, and got a little pass-happy," Adkins said. "We went back to the running game, and that got us going really well."

After stuffing the 'Jacks on three plays, the Vikings got the ball back again and went to work behind Sherrard's ground attack. The junior piled up 22 yards before the 'Jacks' sophomore defensive back Kyle Killingsworth's interception stopped the drive at the HSU 39-yard line. That turnover was one of two committed by the Vikings while the 'Jacks didn't give the ball away at all.

Western soon got the ball back, however, and made its comeback complete, tying the game on Sherrard's five-yard run with 4:44 remaining in the game. That touchdown capped a 10-play, 80-yard

see WIN, pg. 19

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WIN: 34-27 HSU

continued from pg. 18

drive that was helped along by a 15-yard personal foul call on the 'Jacks, one of only two penalties they committed in the game.

Humboldt State answered the challenge, taking the ball 75 yards in four plays, the big gainer a 49-yard run by Arnold. Junior right back Daniel Nembhard took over from there, gaining six yards before racing across the goal-line from five yards out for the winning touchdown.

Sherrard finished with a game-high 156 yards on 27 carries. For HSU, Arnold carried the ball 14 times for 110 yards and Nembhard ended with 74 yards on 17 carries.

Humboldt State returns home to Redwood Bowl this week to take on Central Washington, a team that defeated the 'Jacks 45-0 two weeks ago in Ellensburg, Wash. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Courtesy of Sports Information

ON THE CALENDAR...

Thursday, Oct. 21
Women's Soccer vs.
Seattle Pacific
HSU Soccer Field, noon

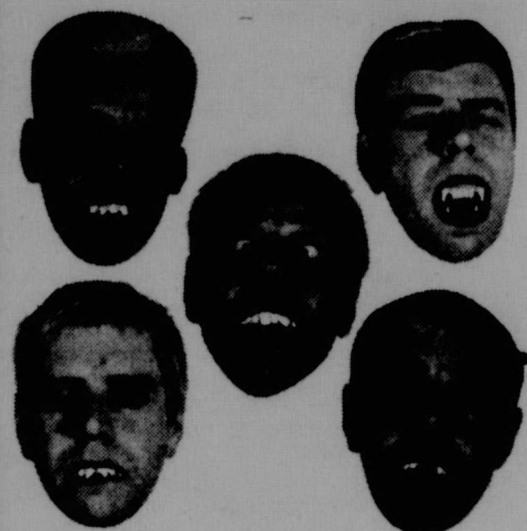
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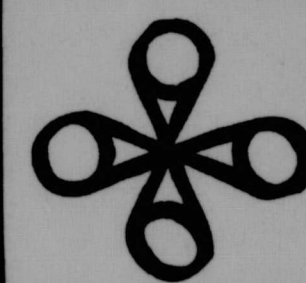
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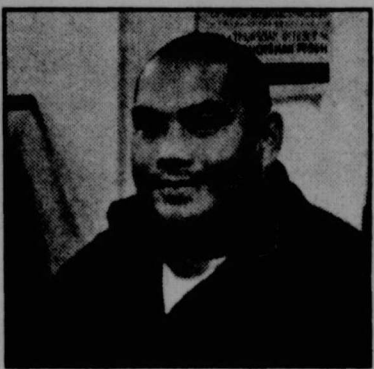
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Do you think a peer enforced smoking policy will work?



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Year: Senior
Major: Communication
Non-smoker
"No. Students are not authority figures. Some sort of sanction is needed."



Name: Joel Favor
Year: Senior
Major: Exercise Science
Non-smoker
"Only if it's practiced."



Name: Julie Lattka
Year: Junior
Major: Liberal Studies
Non-smoker
"It might work for some people who respect other people. But for those who don't, there needs to be some sort of consequence."



Name: Jessica Rone
Year: Junior
Major: Photography
Smoker
"Sure, I think it'll work. My friends at College of the Redwoods said they started a similar thing. It's uncomfortable and it's annoying for the smokers but that's OK."



Name: Nick Burmeister
Year: Senior
Major: Music
Smoker
"No. I think people are way too apathetic."



Elizabeth Hilbig

Two folks wander aimlessly through the Potter's Produce corn maze in Blue Lake.

Corn mazes confound and frighten visitors

Nicholas Petros and Luc Cebulski
Staff writer and Scene Editor

The trees are turning, pumpkins are for sale and the opportunity to get hopelessly lost in a labyrinth of corn is once again available. Corn mazes at both Warren Creek Farms on the way to Mad River beach and Potter's Produce in Blue Lake provide hours of bewildering fun for adults and children alike.

For the last two years Paul and Carla Giuntoli have been running the corn maze at Warren Creek Farms. Originally the couple was just selling pumpkins and gourds but last year Carla had the idea to make up a maze to celebrate the Co-op's 30th anniversary.

When entering the maze you pick up a map that has a list of things to find within the maze. It's a type of scavenger hunt, with each item helping to orient you to the big picture. From the sky the maze is actually a series of pictures representing the four seasons. From a birds-eye view an image of tulips etched in the maze represents spring. To the north of the tulips is a diver designating the summer months. To the northeast of the diver there is a goose flying south, indicating that fall is coming. To the west of the goose is the bear fast asleep in his cave. Some of the key landmarks are the rocks inside the divers suit, pinecones for the bear's nostrils, a tractor tire with a small white table in the middle representing the goose's eye. "We seem to have a really good response this year," said Paul.

Preparation for the Warren Creek Farms maze starts in late May or early June when the corn is planted. About three weeks later when the corn is still young and only about 8 to 10 inches high the maze is marked out. Carla comes up with the design and then puts flags in the field every 30 feet or so. She uses these as guides to etch her maze into the corn. The paths have to be at least four rows of corn apart from each other so you don't see the other path. This year's maze was inspired by a quilt that Carla's sister stitched.

The Warren Creek maze is open weekends until dark. Entrance to the maze is \$4 for adults, \$3 for ages 7-19 and free for children under seven. Halloween weekend the maze will be open from 9 am to 9 pm.

The easiest way to get there is to head to Mad River beach. The maze is on the right about a mile before the big bridge.

The Potter's Produce maze, on first glance doesn't seem very tough. The exit to the maze is only about 25 feet to the right of the entrance and it appears that there is a quick right turn at the very beginning that might lead you out. Twenty minutes after taking that turn you're freakin' lost.

Potter's Produce runs the maze from 1 to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Halloween with special night-time hours on Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The night hours are the time to go, especially for the older folks.

In addition to being challenging, the moon provides the only light (unless you're a sissy and are using a flashlight) and it can get downright creepy at times. The only rule is that you must stay on the trail and there are "corn maze cops" wandering throughout the maze to enforce this rule. They tell you about the cops when you enter. They don't tell you about the folks wearing creepy masks and dressed all in black hiding in the corn.

The maze is pretty big, a little over an acre, and when you find yourself way in the back, away from all the noise, it gets lonely. That's when the dude with the glowing skull mask screams "BOOGEY BOOGEY BOO!" Next thing you know, you've peed a little and haven't gotten any closer to finding your way out.

If you're really lost and just want out, try asking one of the "corn maze cops". They'll give you very detailed, convincing instructions on how to get to the exit... but they'll be lying. You're on your own.

To get to the Potter's Produce maze get on 299 and take the Blue Lake exit. Follow the round-about all the way to the left and go back under the expressway. The maze is on the left about 25 yards after the underpass. You can see the farm from the expressway on the left.

Nicholas Petros and Luc Cebulski can be reached at Irish_combustion@yahoo.com and locebulski@hotmail.com



photo courtesy of Kellie Jo Brown

3 O'Clock Combo (left to right): Simon Lucas (drums), Matt Machen (alto sax), Lenny Pettinelli (piano), Lindsey Verrill (bass) and Johnny Leal (guitar) pose near the music department. They will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Jazz combos cutting a rug

Students will get toes tapping and fingers snapping tomorrow night in Fulkerson Hall

Kira Rubenthaler
Managing Editor

Three student jazz combos will perform a style of music previously scorned by the music department Thursday in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Dan Aldag, music professor and coach of the combos, said Humboldt State University music instructors focused entirely on European classical music until 1979, when a jazz big band was formed.

"There was a lot of resistance to jazz," Aldag said. "It wasn't considered real music."

Now the music department features a jazz orchestra, an AM jazz band and three smaller jazz combos.

The combos number five or six students, who are

chosen through auditions at the start of each semester. This fall's groups are the 2 O'Clock Combo, the 3 O'Clock Combo and the Friday Combo, named after the times they practice.

Aldag said he meets with each group once a week to hear them play, but the students mostly work on their own. As well as rehearsing independently from an instructor, the groups choose what music they will play and what style they will adopt.

Dan Aldag
HSU music professor

"There was a lot of resistance to jazz. It wasn't considered real music."

O'Clock Combo has the most "straight-ahead style" and plays classic be-bop.

The 2 O'Clock Combo features Steve Mitchell on

see JAZZ COMBOS, pg. 23

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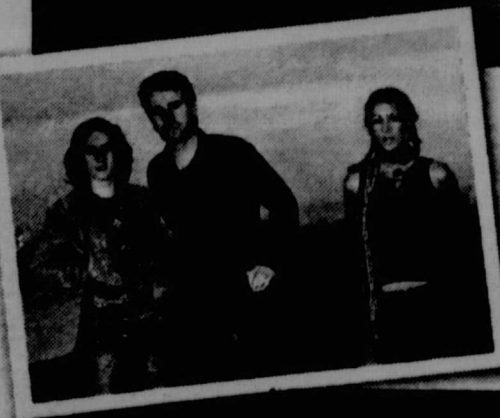
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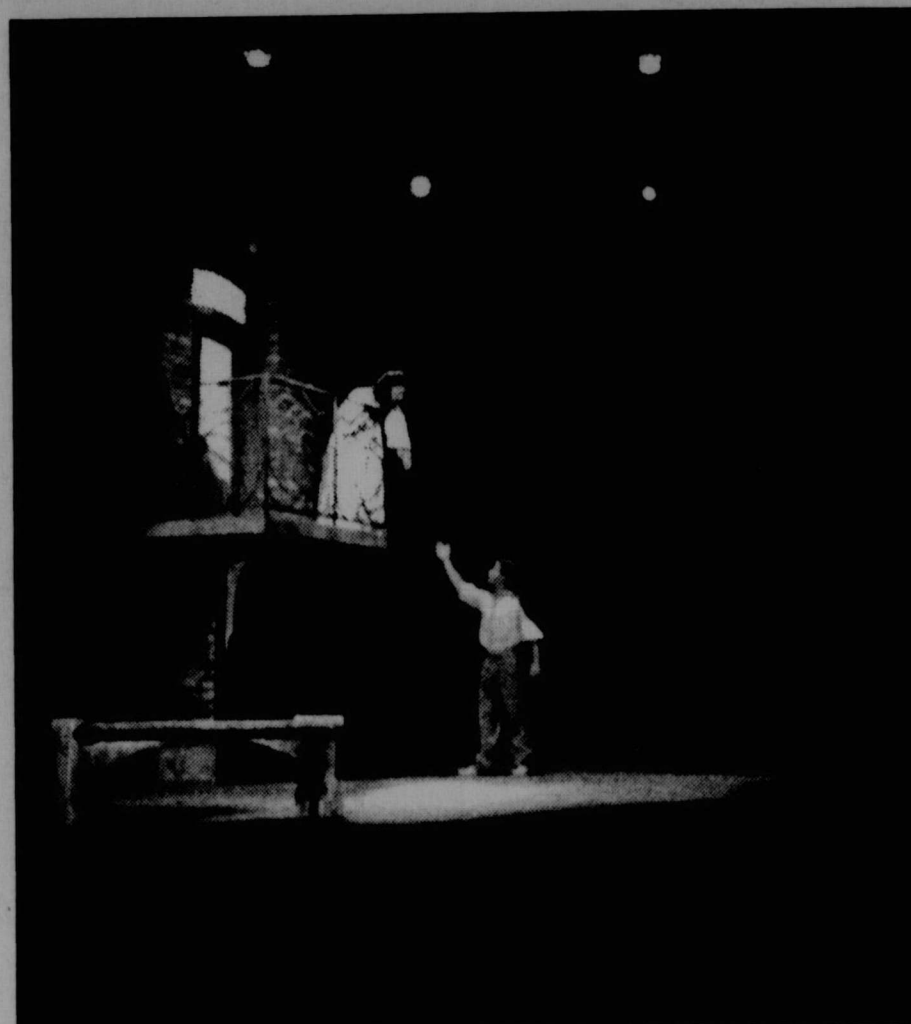


photo courtesy Johanna

Romeo (Jason Thibodeaux) woos Juliet (Lara Ford)
during the famous balcony scene.

Romeo and Juliet gets mixed reviews

Luc Cebulski
Scene Editor

HSU's theatre department is smack in the middle of its run of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and it seems to be running hot and cold.

"Romeo and Juliet" is a play that could easily be cut in half. The first half is semi-light hearted, full of jibes, jests and new-found love. The second half is as tragic as tragic can get. Friday night's performance had the first part down. It's the tragedy it needed to work on.

Mercutio is the joker of the play and Malcom F. Purinton plays the part well. He teases Romeo, played by Jason Thibodeaux, relentlessly and keeps the mood mischievous when Romeo's gang crashes the Capulet soiree.

Thibodeaux's wooing of Juliet, played by Lara Ford, was done well. Ford and Thibodeaux are convincingly star-crossed and passionate in their performance.

Nurse, played by Suza Lambert Bowser, is the highlight of the whole play. Her exaggerated body language and high pitched, cheese-cloth voice kept the audience laughing during the first half of the play and executed the rare displays of believable misery in the second.

It's when Mercutio is killed that the performance goes south. Mercutio's death is arguably the turning point of the entire play. At that point nothing but bad happens and it's that death scene that sets the mood for the rest of the

play. Unfortunately, Purinton's interpretation was to just keel over without putting much energy into the cursing of both the Montagues and the Capulets.

Romeo's death was also less than moving as Thibodeaux dictates the lines, "and with a kiss, I die," as if Juliet was his secretary.

Juliet's death was a bit more moving. Ford really made a valiant effort but after being let down more than once, it was hard to get into.

All in all Friday's performance was good. It just lost momentum at very key moments.

Saturday's performance failed at the jovial half as well, according to one group of students who left at intermission.

"[The actors] were stumbling over lines, they had their backs to the audience and they were very drony-monotone," said Melissa Tharp, broadcast journalism Senior. "I've seen some shitty-ass plays [at HSU] but I've never left at intermission [until Saturday]," she added.

So who knows? The cast has another week to polish things up and by this weekend, could very well have all the little mistakes under control.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be playing this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$8 general and \$5 for seniors. HSU students are free.

Luc Cebulski can be reached at
locebulski@hotmail.com

JAZZ COMBOS

continued from pg. 21

trumpet, Matt Brogdon on tenor sax, Brian Beggs on trombone, Patrick Kennedy on guitar, Anna Pfeifer on bass and John Evans on drums.

They play jazz standards like Charlie Parker's "Blues for Alice" and Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia."

Beggs, a music education senior, wrote in an e-mail that one aspect of Aldag's coaching he really likes is that the combo cannot have sheet music on stage.

"(This) forces us to learn the tunes well and also forces us to listen to each other more," Beggs said. "This is one of the most important parts of small-group playing."

Aldag said the 3 O'Clock Combo plays modern and post-modern jazz, performing everything from hard bop pieces by Cedar Walton to John Zorn's mix of jazz and traditional Jewish music, as well as original songs by drummer Simon Lucas and pianist Lenny Pettinelli.

The group is made up of Pettinelli, Lucas, Matt Machen on alto sax, Johnny Leal on guitar and Lindsey Verrill on bass.

Lucas, a music junior, described the combo's style as "jazzy fusion funkish" in an e-mail.

Lucas said Aldag plays the part of "God" in helping the combos.

Aldag said the Friday Combo performs "groove jazz" with an emphasis on danceable beats. Aldag said their playlist includes compositions by the Weather Report, a "radically transformed" Ani DiFranco song and originals by alto sax player Tevya Robbins and guitarist Steve Godwin.

The combo is made up of Robbins, Godwin, Pat Quinn on bass, Andy Niven on drums and Jeff Kroeger on piano.

Aldag said Thursday's performance is a chance for the combos to put into play what they have been working on all semester.

"Music is something that's meant to be performed for other people," Aldag said.

The combos will play again in November at the Morris Graves Museum in Eureka.

Thursday's jazz performance starts at 8 p.m. in the Fuikerson Recital Hall in the HSU music building. Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 seniors and free for HSU students.

Kira Rubenthaler can be reached at krr11@humboldt.edu

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Local artists represent USA

Tyson Ritter—staff writer

Two teams of local artists will represent the United States next week in China's newest international game show, "Strange Vehicle Games."

Duane Flatmo, a staple in the Humboldt art community recognized for his Lost Coast Brewery beer label designs, and a past contestant of the TV show "Junkyard Wars," will be leading team Rabid Transit.

Teammates for Rabid Transit are friends and fellow artists Scott Cocking and Jerry Kunkel. Cocking is a local graphic artist who got married during a past kinetic sculpture race. Kunkel is an artist from Oregon who has known Flatmo for 20 years.

The second team, Ramshackle, is led by Ken Beidleman, a mechanical engineer and committed kinetic sculpture racer. He also appeared with Flatmo and fellow kinetic sculpturer and companion June Moxon on "Junkyard Wars." Moxon and friend/artist Stock Schlueter make up team Ramshackle.

A technical consultant for "Junkyard Wars" (a scrap-metal challenge aired on The Learning Channel) e-mailed Flatmo with the intention of gaining his interest. "It wasn't something I could say no to," Flatmo said.

"Strange Vehicle Games" is the first televised international competition held in Dezhou City, which lies in the outskirts of Beijing. The games, to take place Oct. 26 to 28, will feature customized vehicles from around the world, all competing to be the first "Strange Vehicle Games" champion.

Flatmo doesn't believe that having been on "Junkyard Wars" will increase his chances of doing well on "Strange Vehicle Games."

Sixteen teams of off-road enthusiasts from around the world will design and build the ultimate "strange vehicle" to be tested to the limit in a specially built stadium, which has the capacity for 20,000 spectators. Vehicles that can climb any slope, ford any river and maintain grip on any surface will come together for what will be the ultimate test of creatures and cars.

For six weeks both teams worked to create their vehicles in the Kinetic Sculpture Lab, located on Fourth Street in Arcata. "We practically lived over there," Flatmo

said.

The show's producers gave each team five weeks and \$1,400 to get started and \$600 after seeing progress made in building their vehicles.

"We never really thought twice about this, we just needed to see the money before we got started," Flatmo said.

With some of the \$2,000, team Rabid Transit bought a 1984 Ford 250 diesel 4x4 to work as the basis for its vehicle. The team also frequented junkyards, such as Arcata Scrap and Salvage.

The idea for Rabid Transit evolved from Flatmo's original idea of having a giant batmobile. After being told the vehicle couldn't have any protruding sharp points, he scrapped the plan. Metal creatures, originally to be inside the batmobile, were hung over the sides of the vehicle and became the foundation of Rabid Transit.

"Duane was always looking for strange things to use on the vehicles," Cocking said. "He would have us looking for round things that could be used as eyes, or things we could

use as teeth."

Team Ramshackle was donated a 1987 B2600 Mazda 4x4 pickup with a running engine that leaked oil, had blown seals and "all sorts of problems," Schlueter said.

Team Ramshackle also had to replace a distributor cap, which took three days to find a matching one.

"The distributor cap for this truck was very specific," Schlueter said. "We had to find another truck and take the cap from it."

About 10 different challenges await the contestants, but the exact events have yet to be revealed to the teams.

See STRANGE, pg. 26

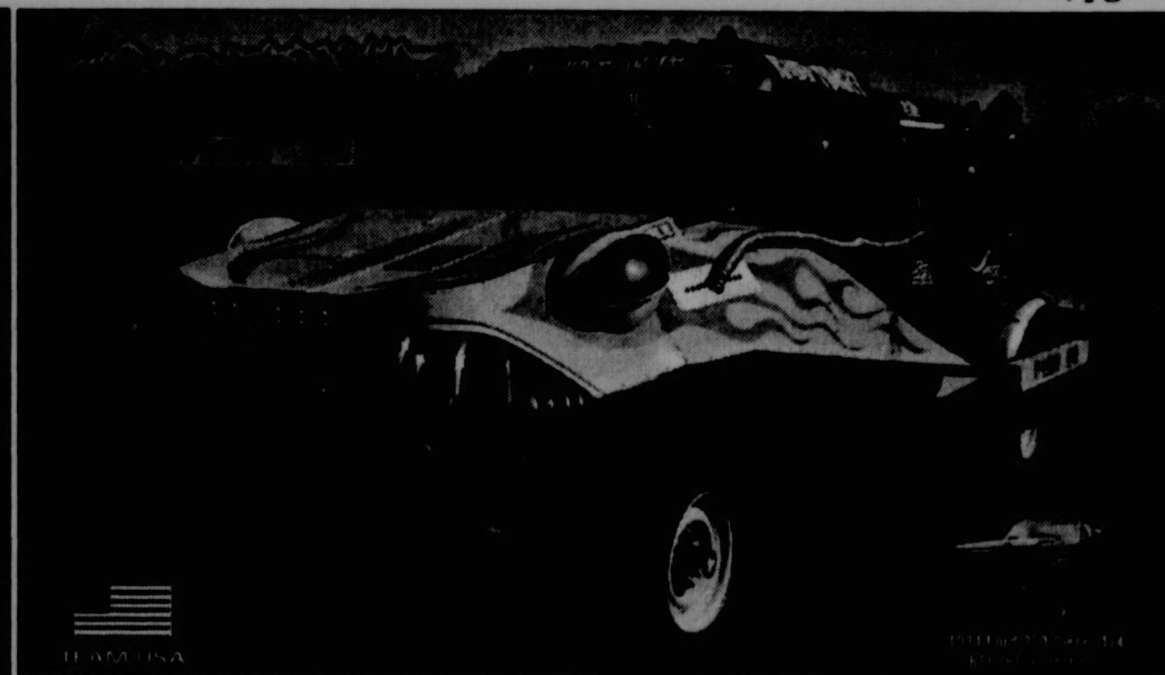


photo and design by Tyson Ritter (above and left), photo courtesy of www.duaneflatmo.com (right)
Torn-up trucks transformed into pieces of off-roading art are used in "Strange Vehicle Games." A crazy creature (above) gives Team Rabid Transit the courage it needs to push its wheels to the limit.

Free Film Fest

Queer films attempt to create discussion forum, crush clichés

Sayaka Rifu
Calendar/Online Editor

The Qross Cultural Queer Film Festival will attempt to shatter the stereotype that a queer community is comprised of white middle-classers.

HSU's third annual festival, run by a student planning committee, will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room and Goodwin Forum from Thursday, Oct. 21, to Saturday, Oct. 23.

The festival originated from a group of Queer Student Union members two years ago to create a forum for dialogue focusing on queer issues. Attendees will engage in a discussion after each screening.

One challenge the film fest is faced with is to break the dominant image of the queer community portrayed by U.S. mainstream media.

Rob Christensen, a multicultural queer coordinator and member of the Q-fest committee, said primetime TV shows, such as "Will and Grace" and "Queer Eye For the Straight Guy," mislead the public and amplify the gap between fiction and reality.

"Not every queer person is a white, funny celebrity," Christensen said, referring to "Will and Grace."

"White culture is a little behind," Christensen said. "Other cultures recognized and appreciated queer culture (more) than the American culture has."

Historically, different cultures, such as American Indians, have

embraced and respected queers as part of their realm. "Every group in the world has queers," said Marylyn Paik-Nicely, chair of the Multicultural Center.

"It's all about accepting people for who they are and who they want to be with," Paik-Nicely said.

The committee members chose films to make the festival as diverse as possible, Hazel Lodevico, a coordinator of outreach of the Multicultural Center, said. Featured ethnic groups include

aboriginal Australians, American Indians, Asians, Samoans, Muslims, Africans and South Americans, as well as a domestic perspective presented by keynote speaker Karen Williams.

Marylyn Paik-Nicely
chair of the Multicultural Center

Williams is a queer woman of color who is also a single mother and a stand-up comedian.

Christensen said he is looking forward to hearing what Williams has to offer as an insight coming from her perspective.

The festival has gained popularity over the years. In 2001, the festival's first year, about 20 people attended each screening, followed by 50 to 100 the next year. More than 40 students are registered this year for the optional one-unit credit for the queer-studies minor.

The showings and discussions are free and open to the public. A detailed description of featured films can be found at www.humboldt.edu/~qfest.

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at sr26@humboldt.edu

Thurs., Oct. 21	Friday, Oct. 22	Sat., Oct. 23
<p>@ KBR</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Chocolate Reception</p> <p>6 p.m. "Laughing Matters"</p> <p>7 p.m. Keynote speaker Karen Williams</p>	<p>Noon "Flow"</p> <p>@ Goodwin Forum</p> <p>5 p.m. "Don't Tell Anyone"</p>	<p>@ Goodwin Forum</p> <p>Noon "Two-Spirit People"</p> <p>12:20 p.m. "Act of Faith"</p> <p>12:30 p.m. "Black Sheep"</p> <p>1 p.m. "Forbidden Fruit"</p> <p>5 p.m. "Paradise Bent"</p>

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STRANGE

Continued from pg. 24

Examples include an obstacle course, a sumo-wrestling style demolition derby and a hill climb.

Both teams are confident in their vehicle's ability.

"Our vehicle (Ramshackle) is small and fast so we're going to have to outmaneuver the other competitors," Schlueter said. "We were told that a lot of these events will test driver intelligence."

Both vehicles have already been crated and shipped to China and teammates flew out yesterday.

"We've already been prepped on China," Flatmo said. "I think this event will be an attempt at opening up borders."

No contestants on either team have much experience off-roading. Flatmo said that he will observe other drivers before he has to attempt the challenge.

"I'm just gonna go for it," Flatmo said. "[But] I'm nervous (about driving) because I don't want to roll the vehicle."

No one from either team knew or seemed to care whether there will be a prize for the winner.

"I think just having a paid trip to China is like winning already," Cocking said. "I just hope they invite us back next year."

To see before and after photos and to get more information about the contestants and the vehicles visit:

Team Rabid Transit: www.duaneflatmo.com/rabid

Team Ramshackle: www.humboldt1.com/~june-ken

Tyson Ritter can be reached at tcr7@humboldt.edu



photo courtesy of www.duaneflatmo.com

Local artist Duane Flatmo travels to China this week to represent the states in an off-roading competition.

"I eat no meat" is on hiatus this week. Our vegan vixen will return next week.

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Michael and his wife, Marilyn

ELECT **Michael MACHI** **ARCATA CITY COUNCIL**

"Once again, we are lucky enough to have the opportunity to elect Michael Machi to the City Council. A well-known commodity, he is the model of respect and often appears to be the sole voice of reason on the Council. Here are some of the works that come to mind when I think of Michael: integrity, decency, honesty, understanding (or matters of and of people), patience, appropriateness, kindness, service and knowledge. The City of Arcata needs more Council members like Michael."

Maureen Welsh, Marriage, Family & Child Therapist

"Michael has proven to be consistent in his decisions (affecting agriculture and resource lands. He is a strong advocate for protecting and enhancing our valuable soil and working landscapes."

Lisa Brown, Arcata Open Space Committee member

"Michael Machi is a great listener and a good advocate for all the residents of Arcata. I have really enjoyed working with him during the past four years and appreciate his strong support of the nonprofit sector."

Karen "Fox" Olson, MSW, Director of local agency

"Michael listens to everyone, and treats everyone with respect. He seems truly interested in representing all of Arcata."

Miranda Cook, HSU Student

"I've known Michael for 24 years and find him to be very honest. He understands the community and listens to all people."

James Washington, Arcata High School Track Coach

Michael Machi is a proven veteran of the Council; he's shown he's for the working people, and makes good solid decisions."

Steve Harris, District Representative Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 3

"Mike has been a fresh breeze to a community for which he has been a part of for three decades. His ideas add needed diversity to the Council. I strongly endorse his re-election."

Frank Cheek, HSU National Championship Softball Coach

"Michael has been the balanced voice of reason for Arcata. Michael focuses on what is important for Arcata. We can depend on Michael to always be there to hear our ideas and concerns."

Gene Joyce, owner of Arcata Exchange

"I appreciate that Michael thoroughly researches agenda items before making final decisions and really examines subjects without rushing to hasty judgement."

Jill Geist, Humboldt County Supervisor

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Engineering class gets hands dirty

Professor Grafman puts new spin on a class that is open to all majors

Tiffany Newton
Staff writer

Students enrolled in whole earth engineering are learning hands-on skills that may help them live with less of an impact on the world's environment.

Whole earth engineering (ENGR 114) is a class that "explores [the human race's] impact on the world and ways to positively affect that impact," said Associate Professor Lonny Grafman.

It focuses primarily on creating self-sufficient systems in areas ranging from food and water, to shelter waste and energy. The class is open to all majors and the only prerequisites are a willingness to learn and an interest in appropriate technology.

The class is taught by Grafman, a native of sunny Phoenix, who got interested in appropriate technology while making a model of a solar powered home for his seventh grade science class. He said growing up in Arizona made him think a lot about what a big resource the sun could be.

A young bachelor, with striped sideburns, he does statistics and dances for fun, and spends a lot of his free time with his lab partner, Gabriel Krause, working on radiant heat loss refrigeration, a portable power station, or time-frequency analysis for tonal language learning.

He has a bachelor of arts in mathematics, an Engineer-in-Training Certificate, and he will receive his bachelor of science in physical science at the end of this semester. He also teaches statics, an intro physics class for the engineering department.

His ENGR 114 students are working on projects such as a cob pizza oven, a bike trailer, thermal curtains and a pedal-powered generator.

Cherilyn Elia, an undeclared junior, is part of the group working on thermal curtains. The curtains insulate windows preventing heat from escaping through the glass, thus saving energy and lowering heating bills.

John Wu, a wildlife junior, and his group are comparing the energy usage of taking the elevator at the J versus that of taking the stairs.

Yvonne Becker, an English junior, is a member of the



Courtesy of Lonny Grafman

Steffen Allan works with classmates in the Whole Earth Engineering class on a straw bale greenhouse this semester. It is a mixture of fine sand, clay, horse manure and flour paste.

cob pizza oven group. Cob is an earthen mixture of sand, fiber (in this case hay) and clay. The oven can be fired once in the morning and retain that heat for the rest of the day. According to Grafman, "cob ovens produce by far the best tasting (pizza)."

As for the professor, students describe him as eccentric, enthusiastic, animated and focused on hands on learning. "We have been outside the past five weeks learning things and taking fieldtrips," said Wu. "He brings unparalleled

enthusiasm and knowledge to the classroom," said Elizabeth Kimbrough.

When asked why he was taking the class, Steffen Allan said that he was interested in learning and using appropriate technology in both his private and professional life and that he needed it to get a minor in appropriate technology.

see GRAFMAN, pg. 28

Math professor builds robotic minesweepers

Professor is aided by grad student and funded by military for demining project

James Corcoran
Staff writer

HSU math professor Ken Owens and fellow researcher Paul Burgess, an HSU graduate student, spent his summer working on an autonomous robot minesweeper. The basic goal was to have a vehicle perform a pattern similar to that of an ice rink zamboni over a minefield.

The purpose of the robot is to set off personnel mines which are almost impossible to detect due to the small amounts of metal in the mine itself. Small personnel mines are primarily designed to maim rather than kill and are roughly the size of a tuna can. Owens received training on landmines at a Virginia training site

for the project.

The project has received funding from the U.S. Military from their Humanitarian Demining project. The Humanitarian Demining has projects in African nations. In Africa alone, over 24 nations are considered landmine afflicted.

The way in which the minesweeper navigates this circling pattern is via a control system that integrates a global positioning system (GPS), and an inertial navigation system (INS), so the robot can tell where it is and what direction it is heading in.

One main difficulty in this control system was that the machine received INS ten times a second but the machine could only get GPS once per second, so Owens had to develop a best-guess factor

into the program. There are also some places in which GPS cannot be received so the minesweeper control has, if need be, the ability to rotate without GPS.

When the robot goes through a minefield, a large weighted object in front of the machine is supposed to set off the mines and limiting damage to the machine and avoiding any harm to a person.

Currently, the robot has no way to detect or disarm the mines so the only solution to cross over the field and set off the mines.

Owens said that ideally, an explosion will not damage significant parts of the robot, and that it should be easily repaired so that it can go back in to the minefield.

The earliest tests involved a

see MINESWEEPER, pg. 28



Courtesy of Ken Owens

Professor Ken Owens poses next to his minesweeper.

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Courtesy of Ken Owens

Professor Owens and grad student Paul Burgess in front of their tractor minesweeper. MINESWEEPER: Could be deployed on foreign soil

Continued from pg.27

cheap cart going in a straight line in redwood bowl, but they have become more and more sophisticated. Though patent and military reasons kept Owens from revealing much about the tests, he said that most recently the control system was integrated into a large tractor and was tested over the summer in Utah.

The tractor also had the ability to turn soil to try and dig up any lose mines that may be buried in the pathway.

In 2002 the Red Cross recorded 1,286 deaths in Afghani-

stan alone which has one of the highest mine tolls on earth even though some deaths may have even gone unreported.

"(Ken Owens) has a broad base of knowledge in math, computers, physics and robotics" said Burgess, who has spent close to two years working with Owens, adding "Ken is a great asset to the university... he has a big tool box (of knowledge) to pull from."

Owens and Burgess were named 2004 Tech Museum Awards Laureates "for applying technology to improve quality of

life around the world."

Prior to teaching at HSU, Owens spent six years working for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in the Ocean Remote Sensing and Robotic Vision Groups.

Owens holds a B.A. in physics from U.C. Berkeley, an M.A. in mathematics from San Francisco State University and a Ph.D. in applied mathematics from the Center for Applied Mathematical Sciences at the University of Southern California.

James Corcoran can be reached at jfc10@humboldt.edu

GRAFMAN: Unorthodox class goes outdoors

Continued from pg.27

Many of the projects done in the class will be demonstrated during CCAT Week, October 25-29. They will have tours, demonstrations, and workshops going on all week in a variety of subjects from pedal powered TVs to healing herbs that keep you from get-

ting sick. So if you have an interest in appropriate technology or you just want to learn some easy ways to cut down your PG&E bill stop by the CCAT building located near the Natural Resources building.

ENGR 114 is being offered

again next semester, so a whole new batch of appropriate technology enthusiasts will be working on projects.

Tiffany Newton can be reached at sunny_rose16@hotmail.com

Science Clips Propulsion Eclipse God particle

According to the University of Washington, a new means of propulsion "could dramatically cut the time needed for astronauts to travel to and from Mars and could make humans a permanent fixture in space." With magnetized-beam plasma propulsion, the goal is to be able to get to Mars and back in 90 days, University of Washington Earth and space sciences professor Robert Winglee said. The concept behind the mag-beam, is that a stream of magnetized ions would generated by a space-based station would interact with a magnetic sail on the spacecraft and propel it through the solar system at speeds of 26,000 miles per hour or more than 625,000 miles per day.

From Science Daily

In a press release, The Griffith Observatory of Los Angeles reports that on Oct. 27, there will be a total eclipse of the moon. For California observers the eclipse begins at moonrise, about 5:57 p.m., with maximum eclipse occurring at 8 p.m. Eclipses occur when the sun, moon and earth align, and the moon is covered by the earth's shadow and grows dark and reddish. The observatory reports that the moon will be completely dark between 7:23 p.m. and 8:44 p.m. The best time to see the eclipse, weather permitting, is around 8 p.m. The last full eclipse was Nov. 9 of last year.

From Griffith Hobs

Richard Waddington of Reuters reports that the European Organization for Nuclear Research or CERN will be firing particles almost at the speed of light and then smashing them together in an attempt to re-create conditions scientists believed existed before the Big Bang 14 billion years ago. The new accelerator is known as the Large Hadron Collider (LHC). Waddington reports that among the particles being fired, CERN hopes that the Higgs boson particle, or the "God particle," which is responsible for generating mass, will be found as well.

From Yahoo! news

Compiled by Jessica Cejnar

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CALENDAR

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Wednesday 20

Kundalini Yoga
Green & Gold Room (FH), HSU
1 p.m., donations accepted
Meets every Wednesday. Facilitated by the Religious Studies Club.

Meet the Agency Night
Adoption Horizons,
10 W. 7th St., Eureka
8:30 p.m., free (21+)
The meeting is open to the public.
All levels of interests welcome.

Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band
Rumours,
415 5th St., Eureka
8:30 p.m., free
A free jam session.

Thursday 21

Zen Meditation
Goodwin Forum (NHE), HSU
10 a.m., free
Meets every Thursday. Facilitated by the Religious Studies Club.

Mathematics Colloquium
Siemens Hall 128, HSU
4 p.m., free
Pre-colloquium tea at Library 56 at 3:30 p.m. Optimal strategies for "Towers of Hanoi" puzzle with variations by CSU Northridge Math Professor John Blattner.

Q-Fest Opening Reception
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
4:30 p.m., free
Kick off of the third annual Qross Cultural Queer Film Festival. Free chocolate will be given out.

Queer Student Union Weekly Meeting
Multicultural Center, HSU
5 p.m., free
The group will be attending the Q-Fest's first screening together.

"Laughing Matters"
and a keynote speaker:
Karen Williams
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
6 p.m., free
A screening of the film about four charismatic lesbian comedians followed by a facilitated discussion and a keynote speaker.

Vox: Voice for Planned Parenthood Weekly Meeting
The Depot, HSU
6 p.m., free
Meets every Thursday.

Eureka High School Concert
Eureka High School Auditorium
7:15 p.m., \$5 (\$3 adv.)
Featuring the orchestra and vocalists.

"On the Golden Pond"
Ferndale Repertory Theatre,
447 Main St., Ferndale
8 p.m., \$12 (\$10 students/seniors)
A humorous, touching story of love.
Call 786-5483 for details. Also on Oct. 22 and 23 (2 p.m.).

Jazz Combos
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU
8 p.m., \$6
(\$2 seniors, free w/HSU ID)
The three student combos will perform. Read the story on page 21.

Groundscore
Muddy Waters,
1603 G. St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$5
Portland-based band will play two sets of eclectic-groove rock.

Mostly Harmless
Six Rivers Brewery,
1300 Central Ave., McK.
9:30 p.m., \$3
Funk-groove performance.

Friday 22

Guided Tour of CCAT
CCAT, HSU
2 p.m., free
Call 826-3551 for details.

"Flow"
Goodwin Forum, HSU
noon, free
A screening of an 80-minute film about the history of gay Asian films. Followed by a facilitated discussion.

"Don't Tell Anyone"
Goodwin Forum, HSU
5 p.m., free
Screening of an award-winning film. Contains explicit scenes of sex and drug usage.

Papa Mali & The Instigators
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
6 p.m., free
Also features special guests. Call 826-3928 for details.

Democracy Rocks Eureka
The Placebo,
1611 Peninsula Drive, Manila
6 p.m., free (\$5 suggested donation)
Benefit for Chris Kerrigan. features Bob Billstrom, Widdershins, Invisible Circus, Smith, Kingbee, Robert Rather and Don Haupt.

International Caravan for Justice of Women
Jolly Giant Commons
7 p.m., free
The five international caravans will raise the consciousness about conditions faced by women.

The Gelding, The Hell Yeahs, w/ Late Drop
The Placebo,
1611 Peninsula Drive, Manila
7 p.m., \$5 + annual \$2 membership
Three rock bands.

Karrie Wallace & Maria Bartlett
Hank's Coffeehouse,
1602 Old Arcata Road, Bayside
8 p.m., \$3,
Folk music and blues performance.

Last Minute Men
Cafe Mokka,
5th and J St., Arcata
8:30 p.m., free
Music performance.

Kala Kenyatte & Sound of Truth
Rumours,
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., \$8
Reggae performance.

David Nelson Band
Six Rivers Brewery,
1300 Central Ave., McK.
9 p.m., \$12 (\$10 adv.)
Rock-music performance.

The Waybacks w/ David Rovics
Mazzotti's,
773 8th St., Arcata
10 p.m., \$12 (\$8 adv.),
\$5 w/HSU ID (\$5 adv.)
Live taping of "Chicken Scratch."

Saturday 23

Ocean Conservancy Beach Clean-up
Bunker Road, Samoa Dunes, and OHV Recreation Area
1:30 p.m., free
Part of the National Marine Debris Monitoring Program. Carpool at the HSU library circle at 1 p.m.

Public Field Trip to Bear River Ridge, Ferndale
Across from Fernbridge Café
8:30 a.m., free
Dress in warm layers. Carpool on the loop between Rio Dell and Ferndale. Call 845-8166 for details. Presented by Redwood Region Audubon Society.

Public Field Trip to Arcata Marsh
Klopp Lake lot, foot of I St., Arcata
8:30 a.m., free
Bring binoculars and look for birds. Trip held rain or shine. Presented by Redwood Region Audubon Society.

Fall Color Tour
Redwoods State Park
9 a.m., \$22 (\$18 members/students)
Bring lunch and prepare for a full-day exploration. Call the Natural History Museum at 826-4479 for details and registration.

"Two-Spirit People," "Act of Faith," "Black Sheep," and "Forbidden Fruit"
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
noon, free
Screening four short films. Visit www.humboldt.edu/~qfest for details. Followed by a facilitated discussion.

"Paradise Bent"
Goodwin Forum, HSU
5 p.m., free
A screening of an award-winning film about fa'afafines, Samoan boys raised as girls. Followed by a facilitated discussion.

Chubritza
Cafe Mokka,
5th and J St., Arcata
8 p.m., free
Folk-music performance.

Masque of Eros
Location is TBA. Call the number on the ticket on the day of the event.
8:30 p.m., \$25 (pre-sale only, 21+)
A costume ball and play party hosted by Club Risqué.

The Coup w/ David Rovics
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
9 p.m., \$20 (\$15 adv.),
\$15 w/HSU ID (\$10 adv.)
Call 826-3928 for details.

Big Earl & The Cryin' Shame
Six Rivers Brewery,
1300 Central Ave., McK.
9 p.m., \$3
Blues and rock performance.

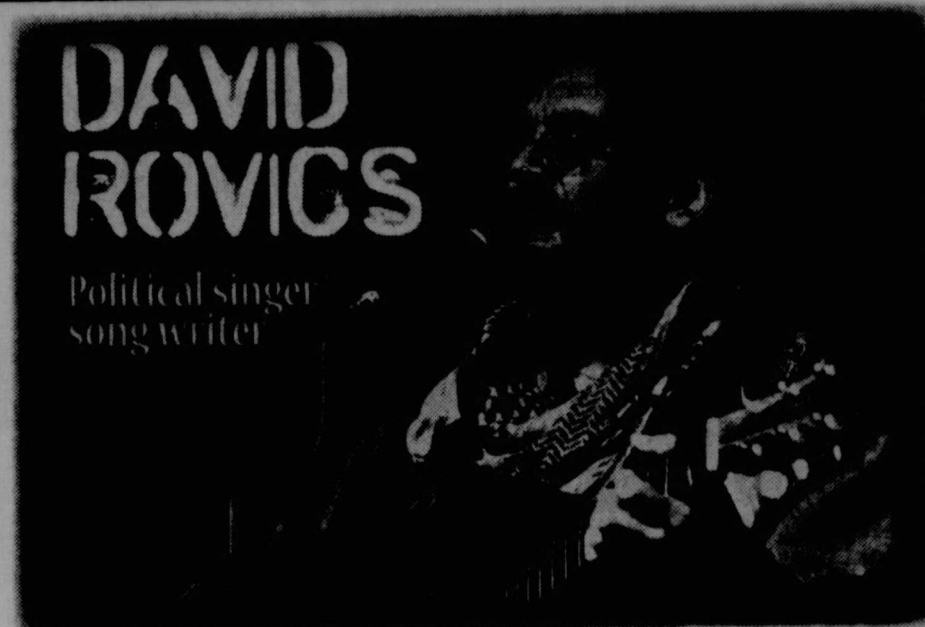


Photo courtesy of www.davidrovics.com

David Rovics will perform at Mazzotti's on Friday, Oct. 22 and in Kate Buchanan Room on Saturday, Oct. 23.

A. P. E. Party
Rumours,
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., \$10 (\$5 adv.)
Music and party.

One Horse Town
The Alibi,
744 9th St., Arcata
10:30 p.m., \$4 (21+)
Traditional outlaw country.

Sunday 24

Friends For life Animal Rescue Rummage Sale
Bayside Grange,
2297 Jacoby Creek Road, Arcata
10 a.m., free
Call 442-5999 for details.

Hula in Humboldt
Goodwin Forum (NHE), HSU
2 p.m., \$30 (free w/HSU ID)
Dance instructor Kira Ka'ilikaani Lee will teach basic Hawaiian steps. Call 826-3364 for details.

Movement Magic
Gist Hall 102, HSU
2 p.m., \$25 (\$20 w/HSU ID)
Gain personal awareness through movement, dance, breath and sound. Call 826-3357 for details.

Grenada Disaster Relief Benefit Concert
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
7 p.m., \$10 (\$8 students)
Featuring The Cuckoo's Nest, Lila Nelson & Friends and more. Call 839-3013 for details.

Arts in the Afternoon
Arcata Community Center,
321 Community Park Way, Arcata
6 p.m., free
Potluck in honor of Edilith Eckart.

Rasper
The Alibi,
744 9th St., Arcata
8 p.m., \$2 (21+)
Humboldt Free Radio presents.

Monday 25

CCAT Week
CCAT, HSU
3 p.m., free
Call 826-3551 for details. A week full of workshops, music, food and fun.

Latino/Hispanic Community Reception
Goodwin Forum, HSU
5:30 p.m., free
Meet other students, faculty and community members. Call 826-3364 for more information.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
Marsh Commons,
101 H St., Arcata
6 p.m., free
Mexican potluck and a slideshow about a sea turtle restoration project.

Martha Graham Dance Company
Van Duzer Theater, HSU
9 p.m., \$35 (\$30 seniors/children, \$25 w/ HSU ID)
The oldest contemporary dance company in the United States. Call 826-3928 for details.

Culinary Arts Club Meeting
Nelson Hall East, HSU
8 p.m., free
Enjoy community cooking. Meets every Monday. For more information about the club, e-mail doesntlikehorses@yahoo.com.

Tuesday 26

Erik Stitt: Native American Flute
Old Town Coffee & Chocolates,
211 F St., Eureka
9 a.m., free
CD will be available.

Mikey Dread
Six Rivers Brewery,
1300 Central Ave., McK.
8 p.m., \$15 (\$13 adv.)
Early music performance.

To see your event listed in this calendar, e-mail the date, time, price, location and a short description of the event to The Lumberjack by 5 p.m., Friday prior to the event. Publication is not guaranteed.

✉: events@humboldt.edu
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Thursdays 7:30-8:30 pm
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